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ONE MAN SHOW

GUYSBOROUGH, N.S.
(CP) — Privy Council President Allan MacEachen arrived here Thursday afternoon to discover he was the only person in the area aware of the scheduled meeting.

His staff had mailed 1,500 invitations to the local post office to be circulated among area residents.

Explained the embarrassed postmaster:

"We found them in Antigonish under an empty mailbag which had been dropped on top of them."

'Until Hell Freezes'

Times News Services

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey told casual longshoremen Thursday that they can occupy Unemployment Insurance Commission offices in Vancouver "until hell freezes over" but it won't benefit their demands for their benefits.

Mackasey told the longshoremen that their dispute must be settled legally by a board of referees.

The board — made up of representatives from labor and management and a chairman from the UIC — was to meet later to hear the longshoremen's grievances.

"Occupation of the UIC offices doesn't frighten me, panic me or solve anything," Mackasey said.

The casual longshoremen are not members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and are employed only after the 1,800 regulars have been dispatched.

They are protesting a lack of work on British Columbia docks and the fact that they didn't receive unemployment insurance during the recent B.C. dock strike because of a UIC decision that they were unemployed as the result of the strike.

Meanwhile, still fit at 73, former prime minister John Diefenbaker called on his Progressive Conservative party Thursday to "throw away the feather duster and ... hit hard with a club" at election issues.

Diefenbaker told about 750 people at a rally in Dauphin, Man., that the Conservatives are the only party that can defeat the Liberal government.

Another top Tory, Allan Lawrence, former Ontario secretary of justice, said Thursday he believes Pierre Trudeau will not last much longer as leader of the Liberal Party, even if the Liberals are re-elected Oct. 30.

"Even supposing the Liberals go back with a majority — certainly if a minority — Trudeau's days are numbered," said Lawrence, who quit provincial politics last month to run as a federal candidate in an Ontario riding.

Lawrence told a news conference in Vancouver that there is a feeling of "revolution" against Trudeau and his policies right across the country and that Liberal organizers are well aware of it.

Trudeau, meanwhile, arrived in Winnipeg Thursday night after a verbal battle with open-line callers in Thunder Bay, Ont., and spent a quiet evening before beginning another day of campaigning today.



Jeering, gesticulating students surround Royal car

An Apology for the Queen

Times News Services

The Queen today received an apology from the student council of a Scottish university where she was jeered and insulted by more than 400 students Thursday.

An official inquiry has been launched into the incident in which students chanted obscene songs, hurled expletives and waved wine and whisky bottles at the Queen and Prince Philip during a campus tour at Stirling University on Scotland's east coast.

Stirling, incidentally, was the headquarters of 14th-century nationalist leader William Wallace since immortalized as a revolutionary leader.

The students had earlier tried to stage a sitdown protest against, they said, costly preparations for the royal visit.

University authorities said preparations cost the equivalent of \$2,490.

A spokesman said the majority of the university's 2,400 students behaved well.

There were no arrests.

Many of the crowd waved wine and whisky bottles. Others chanted "Queen out" and "Go home, you Hun" — presumably a reference to the

Monarch's far-off German ancestry.

One person hurled a beer can in the direction of the monarch as another group of students ringed her chanting "she's no f-ing use to anyone, she's no f-ing use at all."

Buckingham Palace was anxious to play down the incident while one seasoned British reporter described as the worst witnessed in 12 years of covering royal tours.

A spokesman said: "The Queen was not unduly concerned for her safety. She has faced this sort of confrontation before abroad — though never in this country."

The Queen appeared unshaken by the jeers and jostling.

However, many members of the Royal party were grim-faced.

The local chief of police, William McKellar, who was in the royal entourage, said of the protesters:

"They were drunken scum. Her Majesty's ears were assaulted with some words that I dare say she may have never heard before."

A spokesman for the university said later, however:

"The Queen told us she thoroughly enjoyed the visit.

"She was laughing all the way down the driveway as she left."

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Premier Dave Barrett said Thursday his government was prepared to begin immediately to pump investment capital into secondary industries in the province in exchange for shares or some other form of partial control of the companies.

He said he was inviting business men to come forward with ideas for joint government-business projects — which he called "partnerships" — and added the warning that it would be the only way companies could get financial assistance from the provincial government.

There will be no more grants or giveaways to companies in B.C., he said. "The day of the ripoff is over. I won't change my mind about that."

On a long-term basis, he said, the time would come when the province would take over B.C. Tel and probably Westcoast Transmission and Inland Natural Gas as well.

B.C. Tel, which has a monopoly on telephone service in the province, is controlled by General Telephone and Electronics of New York. Westcoast Transmission, which supplies B.C. and the U.S. Pacific Northwest with natural gas, is U.S.-controlled. Inland Gas, which distributes in several B.C. regions, is Canadian-owned.

In Vancouver, J. E. Richardson, president and chief executive of B.C. Tel said:

"I have no comment to make until Premier Barrett and I have discussed the matter at the appropriate time. In my view, now is not the appropriate time to seek an appointment because I realize what a busy man the premier is."

He would not elaborate.

B.C. Tel would be purchased at a fair price to be negotiated, Barrett said, but he would not say whether shares would be bought up at the market price.

MARKET PRICE

Today the market was active on B.C. Tel shares with the price ranging between \$55 and \$57.

The price was \$64.50 on election day.

Barrett stressed that financial partnerships being formed in the immediate future would be on a voluntary basis based upon the ideas of the companies themselves.

He noted that during the election campaign he had suggested that Toyota might want to start up an automobile assembly plant in B.C. with 49 per cent of the shares held by Toyota, 30 per cent by the provincial government and 21 per cent by the employees — who would purchase their shares with low-interest long-term loans from the government.

Not all partnerships would follow precisely that example but all would involve some type of provincial control in exchange for investment capital, he said.

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The Cedar Waxwing is a common summer bird over most of Vancouver Island. A few may even choose to spend the winter here—around Victoria of course. (Harold Hosford photo)



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

A Needed Introduction To Some Island Birds

The first hesitant step has been taken and the journey can now begin. The step, in my little venture into the morass of metaphor, is a new publication for Vancouver Island bird watchers.

The journey part of the simile, alludes to a hope that this first modest effort ultimately leads to a more thorough and complete treatment of the birds of our island home.

Called Birds of Vancouver Island, the 26-page mimeographed publication, is the work of David Stirling, one of British Columbia's most respected naturalists.

In addition to information on more than 290 kinds of birds believed to have occurred, or which now occur, on the island the booklet contains an outline of our topography and climate as well as some notes on the effect of man-made habitat changes on the distribution and numbers of some island birds.

THREE SPECIES

For example, three species which are recent arrivals to Vancouver Island, probably owing their success as immigrants to such human activities as clearing land for agriculture and urban sprawl. They are the house finch, bushtit and cowbird.

Others, such as the house sparrow, mute swan and sky-lark are here as a direct result of man's intervention.

All were either introduced directly onto Vancouver Island or spread here from mainland introductions.

But many of Vancouver Island's indigenous species have been affected by our presence. The extensive second-growth of deciduous plants which follows fire and logging have benefited such birds as the Blue Grouse and Eastern Kingbird.

This last, while relatively rare near Victoria, can be found regularly in summer in the burned-out and logged areas northwest of Courtenay and Campbell River.

DEBT SIDE

On the debit side of the human-activity ledger for Vancouver Island birds, David Stirling lists two—the sandhill crane and Lewis' woodpecker—that have been extirpated as breeding birds on Vancouver Island as a result of man's propensity for disturbing the natural order of things.

Then, too, there is the Western Bluebird.

Once a fairly common nesting bird around Victoria,

these beautiful little thrushes are losing out in the battle for available nesting sites to another human introduction—the European starling.

Birds of Vancouver Island will be an essential part of any serious island bird-watcher's library but those expecting it to be a guide to bird finding on the island will be disappointed.

CHALLENGES

While it was not part of the author's purpose in publishing the booklet, many of us new to the Island's birds will mourn its frequent lack of precise information on where to find some of the rarer species.

More important will be the criticism directed at Birds of Vancouver Island by the scientific end of the bird study spectrum.

There will be challenges, questioning the right of some species to be included in the work, as well as debates on why some others were not included. David Stirling was well aware that this is one of the prices you must be prepared to pay when taking that first step.

Hopefully, as I said in the beginning, when all the arguments have been heard and all the questions answered, Vancouver Island bird students will have a complete bird book of its own. If we do, we can thank David Stirling for getting the show on the road.

If you want a copy of Birds of Vancouver Island, contact

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15-Point Jobs Plan

First priority if a federal Conservative government is elected Oct. 30 is a 15-point program to create jobs and revitalize the economy, says Allan McRae, PC candidate in Victoria riding.

Speaking at a wine and cheese party, McRae said other Conservative plans include cutting personal income tax, revising tax law, increasing the basic old age pension and changing welfare policy so that it will always be to the individual's advantage to go to work.

Buy Land for Control—Young

Ald. Mike Young says city council has only one way of blocking a proposed 154-unit apartment at Dock Street and Dallas Road—to acquire control of the land either through purchase or expropriation.

The matter will be discussed at next Tuesday's planning committee meeting and Young, the committee chairman, hinted in an interview Thursday he is concerned enough about the development to recommend that site as it is now proposed.

"I think you come to a stage when you have to put your money where your mouth is and, quite frankly, as far as the city is concerned in this instance I think it should do exactly that," he said.

But fellow-aldermen apparently don't share Young's view, and gave him little or no support when he raised the subject during informal discussion following Thursday's council meeting.

Ald. Percy Frampton said the 2.6 acres of waterfront property in James Bay would cost council \$476,000, which was "too high a price for land which we may or may not be able to sell later for that figure."

our development plans for James Bay," he said.

Young pointed out that if the city purchased the land, it could establish design criteria for any future development and later recover most, if not all, the money invested.

The southerly portion might be used for park purposes or open space, and the remainder for some superior form of development.

"I have heard the mayor and every alderman express abhorrence at the type of

further parks in James Bay, and definitely not at a cost which could run as high as about \$200,000.

Council recently imposed a "freeze" on all rezoning applications for garden apartment developments, until the zoning bylaw has been studied with a view to imposing tighter controls on the type of development permitted.

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three-storey frame buildings which have been going up," Young said, expressing the hope that the planning department's suggested controls would improve development standards.

But costs of unit construction had to be kept "reasonable," he said.

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A Permanent Haven

The nation-wide descent of RCMP and local police forces on drug traffickers, with warrants out for more than 200 persons, is a measure of the seriousness of the drug trade in this country. The police swoop, after months of preparation, was directed at dealers in the so-called hard drugs — heroin, cocaine and MDA. There should be no sympathy for those who have been caught as a result of their illegal operations. They deal in living death and should be removed from any opportunity to continue.

It is a tragedy of our times that so many charges can be laid against persons from British Columbia to the Maritimes. When it is considered that those named may be only a fraction of the people involved, and that their evil trade extends to thousands of victims, not only directly but indirectly through families and others affected, the depth of this social disease becomes clear.

While recoveries from heroin addiction are reported, the permanence of the cure, even in the few cases given as evidence, is rarely assured. The outlook for the addict is virtually hopeless. The outlook for the pusher should be made to parallel it. Society must pay the price of shepherding addicts through what remains of their lives. Since the cost of the habit to the individual is usually beyond his or her means, the victim frequently must resort to crime and this imposes an additional burden on the community.

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Indians on School Boards

Cowichan Indian Reserve residents want to have a voting Indian trustee on the Cowichan school board. This wish is prompted by the fact, according to one spokesman, that most Cowichan Indian children are now attending public schools.

For some time Leonard Antoine, of the Cowichan Indian education committee, has been attending school board meetings as a non-voting link between the Indian and white communities. Now the people on the reserve are calling for a representative able to cast a vote.

The way is open to the Indians under existing legislation. Any

adult Indian is entitled to be registered as a resident elector or tenant elector — like any other qualified person who does not own property. After two years on the electors' list, the Indian may then stand for office.

Under this arrangement an Indian enjoys the same voting privileges and the same right to candidacy as other citizens without legal discrimination for or against him. The existing provisions make it possible for a reserve Indian to take a direct interest in educational politics — working, for instance, to have all adults on the reserve listed on election rolls in order to build up support for an Indian candidate at the polling booth.

A Rebuff to Separatism

One swallow maketh not summer, but two Quebec provincial by-elections this week appear to have convinced Premier Robert Bourassa that "the people of Quebec are for the federal system" rather than separation. In both ridings, Duplessis and Gatineau, Liberal candidates scored decisive wins over Parti Quebecois opponents, with the latter claiming a smaller share of the popular vote than was the case in the previous election.

A number of factors may have influenced the result: personal pop-

ularity of candidates, local issues, residual animosities carrying over from events in the Quebec crisis. Whatever the cause, the provincial government standard bearers have inspired more confidence than their rivals.

This is limited evidence on which to draw conclusions in relation to the forthcoming federal election. It nevertheless prompts the belief that separation, significant as it is as a minority appeal, may be receding in a swing of the political pendulum, or had been overemphasized in recent years.

PAUL WHITELAW

No 'Phénomène Wagner'

MONTREAL — Claude Wagner has been cutting his federal campaign teeth for the last three weeks as the Conservatives' new Québec leader — and the experience has been far from painless.

Conservative organizers who envisioned a "phénomène Wagner" — not entirely unlike the Trudeaumania of 1968 — when the former judge and Quebec cabinet minister entered the campaign a month ago were sadly disillusioned. It has become apparent that Mr. Wagner faces a tough uphill fight in the remaining weeks before the election to establish himself as an important, new federal political figure in Quebec.

There are a number of apparent reasons why Mr. Wagner's campaign through rural areas of the province, and his appearances in Montreal and Quebec City, have failed to generate the hoped-for enthusiasm and support.

Light on Law and Order

Much of Mr. Wagner's reputation stems from his strong feelings for "law and order", and the Quebec Tory leader is refusing to play on this in his campaign.

"Law and order" is a frequent theme in his speeches and radio appearances across the province, but it takes an equal — even secondary — position to such issues as unemployment, the rising cost of living, the "remoteness" of the current federal government, and the need for more flexibility in federal-provincial relations.

It's apparently a long-term strategy, for Mr. Wagner doesn't want a limited role as simply the "law-and-order" spokesman of the Conservatives. Although Mr. Wagner's immediate goals remain modest — his own election in the riding of St. Hyacinthe and a small increase in the number of Tories elected in Quebec — he may eventually want a

broader role in his party or a return to provincial politics. If he achieves his aims in the current campaign, the Quebec Tory chief would be in a position to set up a new Conservative-leaning party in Quebec, now that the former Union Nationale is apparently undergoing a slow death.

Despite all the pre-campaign newspaper reports about Mr. Wagner's charisma, he has appeared stiff and aloof — more like a stern judge than a populist politician.



CLAUDE WAGNER
... law and order

Part of Mr. Wagner's less than triumphant entry into the current campaign is also due to the fact that he has had relatively little experience as a hustings campaigner.

As justice minister in the provincial Liberal government of the mid-1960s, he represented the relatively safe riding of Verdun. In addition, he contested only one provincial election as a cabinet min-

ister. That was in 1966 when former premier Jean Lesage decided — with disastrous results — to keep his ministers in the background during the campaign.

Although the Quebec Tory leader has learned much about campaigning in recent weeks, he still has a long way to go to become the seasoned vote-getter in Confederation, but it is reasonable to remember that even with differences, Quebec is Canadian within the national motto defining the country from sea to sea.

Intimidating Image

Mr. Wagner has admitted that the fact he was still on the bench little more than a month ago may have intimidated many people — especially in the rural areas where he has concentrated his campaigning.

Another drawback is Mr. Wagner's decision to change political colors; he must convince the voters of his sincerity, that he is not a mere opportunist but plans to remain loyal to the Conservative party.

He has also, in an age when constant television exposure is the life-blood of a major political figure, been largely absent from TV screens since the provincial Liberal defeat of 1966. When Mr. Wagner visited the copper mine in the Gaspe town of Murdochville last week, a miner — who looked to be about 20 years old — turned to me and asked: "Who's that guy?"

Conservative organizers in Quebec are still optimistic that Claude Wagner can swing as many as 10 or 15 seats to the Tories, in a province where the party elected only four MPs in 1968. However, it's also obvious to them that it will be a tougher fight than they ever imagined.



"... I asked them to try and understand our motivation ... and the trouble is, they do ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Inside

A recent news item stated that Kharikov has the world's largest prison ... with something like 40,000 prisoners. But why restrict the distinction to that one city only, when the whole of U.S.S.R. is one huge state prison ... with over 200,000 inmates. — Volodimir Barash, 808-4 Street N.E., Calgary.

Critic

James Reston (Times, Oct. 5) says that Hanoi is holding the U.S. pilots as bargaining power at the peace table.

The American public, largely apathetic and uninformed, seems to have chiefly this one interest in the genocidal war their country is waging in Indo-China: "our boys" must be freed. Actually, international law (Hague Conventions of 1899 and 1907, and the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949) states that prisoners are to be repatriated only at the end of hostilities.

Indeed, if the rules set forth by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal were applied, these pilots could be prosecuted individually for war crimes. Nuremberg holds the individual responsible, even though he acts under orders from a "higher-up."

Probably every man of the U.S. pilots held in the North is guilty of arson, incalculable property damage, and the murder of several hundred Vietnamese civilians.

Characteristically too, neither Nixon nor his fellow-gangsters ever mention freeing in return the N. Vietnamese and Vietcong POWs, held under unspeakable conditions by the U.S. puppet, Thieu.

Indeed, when three of their pilots, believed to be repatriated, were freed lately, the U.S. administration was in such a panic that it seized the three almost before their feet touched native soil, whisked them off to separate hideaways, and are considering a law to prevent Jane Fonda from travelling. The land of the free — probably afraid the erstwhile prisoners would reveal the truth about American conduct of their vicious and unnecessary war.

But in vain. One has only to look up in the Public Library the Dec. 5, 1969, and July 9, 1971, issues of *Life* to know the answer. Or glance through "Conversations with Americans" by Mark Lane. — Frances Wilcox, 820 Cook St.

spirit which is a tradition with the Sooke people. They still work together for the benefit and enjoyment of all. — Earl F. Gray, 908 South Mullen, Tacoma, Wash. 98405.

Smoke

I am enclosing a picture taken in the latter part of August from Mount Douglas. It shows the large amounts of smoke coming from B.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road and hanging over the city. Entering the city via Douglas Street

One can't live on beauty, I know, but it's going to be the greatest asset that any country has in years to come.

My "second home" is so blessed in this direction that I hope they'll hang on to it. Let no one think they can successfully unscramble the egg afterwards.

If you doubt me, come and look at England. We've "been there" and so much of the country is very different from what the travel agents would have you believe. — H. H. Bridge, 2, Ashley Road, Southport, England.

How Bad?

What strikes one about the present election campaign and, incidentally, adds to its boredom, is the complete bankruptcy of the two old-line parties. Neither has had a new idea for decades and both are saying the same thing with slightly different emphasis. Stanfield tells us that he will continue the mistaken Trudeau policies but that he will do it more efficiently. Each says that if things get bad enough wage and price controls may be imposed.

Just how bad is bad enough? Surely it must be obvious by now that orthodox financial measures to cure inflation no longer work. John Kenneth Galbraith, in his books, has explained why and even such an economic reactionary as Richard Nixon was forced to resort to controls. Must we wait until it is too late?

Let's forget tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee and give the NDP a chance. They might just have the answer — F. L. P. Anderson, 23-1180 Colville Rd.

Far Away Peoples

You have, no doubt, lost count of the times like this one sees a sight he does not expect in Victoria, a city which is striving to remain beautiful.

I wonder how much effort is really being used to reduce this condition — surely not enough! — L. R. Waye, 1701 McKenzie Ave., No. 3.

the administrative centre for the Western Highlands District in the land now officially known as Papua, New Guinea. Mount Hagen is often an uncomfortable place to live in for it combines the problems of an urban area in an underdeveloped nation with that of a boom town anywhere and where most of the bosses are white.

On September 29, the newest building in Mount Hagen was officially opened. The Mount Hagen branch of the YMCA — staffed entirely by Papua New Guineans and designed to meet some of the needs of the town's large transient and overwhelmingly youthful population — came into being. Most of the money came from Canada. A great deal came from Miles for Millions marches. A small portion of that money came from the 1971 march in Victoria. A very small portion of that money probably came from you.

Your money has been spent. It has been spent well. And I have been asked to say thank you. — Bruce A. McKeon, Mendi High School, Mendi, Southern Highlands District, Papua, New Guinea.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 13, 1912:

Unless surprises of an unlooked for variety upset the "dope" in the race for the Barnard cup, the finals for that rugby trophy will be played between the Law Students and the Victoria Welsh club. Both of these clubs possess considerable class, and they are easily the best teams that have taken the field this year. The Students defeated Oak Bay 30 to 3, in a game that was never in doubt, while the Welshmen had little difficulty in beating the James Bay team.

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Knock on Door at Night Sounds Again in Germany

BERLIN — The persistent ringing of doorbells at night, the impatient calls from outside of "Polizei, aufmachen!" and the hasty bundling away of the half-awakened occupants inside, all arouse memories in Germany of a dark and not altogether forgotten past.

These are not scenes from a film on the Third Reich. They are incidents being enacted daily in West Germany, now one of the most liberal of democracies. The victims are Arabs living in the Federal Republic, most of them legally but some not. The official explanation is that they are strongly suspected of links with Arab terrorist organizations.

The shock delivered to West Germany by the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes and the helplessness of the security forces has turned into a single-minded determination

to rid West Germany of Arab trouble-makers.

Selectiveness is not the order of the day. A number of the detained persons are members of the Union of Palestinian Students and the Union of Palestinian Workers, both banned last week by Bonn's Interior Ministry. However, even prior membership in either group is enough to get an Arab deported.

The number of Arabs ousted from West Germany so far is unknown. The Federal Ministry of the Interior refers queries to the state Interior Ministries which are in charge of police and the foreigners in their areas and they are revealing nothing. The best educated guesses run between 200 and 500 deported Arabs, a number of whom live in West Germany without the police permits required of foreigners.

From the cases that have

gained publicity and have been accompanied by a wave of protests among concerned West Germans, a partial picture can be gained of the deportation proceedings. Typically, the detained Arabs are driven under heavy guard directly from their homes to the nearest airport and set on a plane for Beirut, Cairo, Amman or Tel Aviv. West German officials have denied they are sending Arabs to Israel but the evidence shows otherwise.

The Arabs scarcely have time to pack their belongings. Often they are not told where they are being taken and telephone calls to friends are rejected by the police for fear that the friend could alert a German lawyer and indefinitely delay the deportation procedure.

Under West Germany's liberal laws governing foreign residents, deportation can be held up by appeal and a court

By LESLIE COLITT
London Observer

order. It can also be circumvented if the affected foreigner asks for political asylum. Some have managed this but most of the Arabs are not given the chance to undertake either. Within hours of their detention at home they are swiftly removed from the Israelis if not at the instigation of Israel.

The searing experience of Munich has not prevented West Germans who otherwise lean to the Israeli side from condemning West German police actions against the Arabs which they compare with the pogroms against German Jews in the 1930s. The German section of Amnesty International has spoken of violations of the "most elementary principles of our laws."

West German officials believe that Al Fatah and the Black September movement,

which claimed responsibility for the Munich murders, are virtually one and the same. This theory is also propagated by Israeli officials, leading such pro-Israel newspapers as the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung to conclude that Bonn is acting on the basis of material provided by the Israelis if not at the instigation of Israel.

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Arab students in West Germany have begun hunger strikes, saying they would accept the deportation if it could be proved the deported stu-

dents held "illegal" contacts to radical organizations.

The reaction on the part of the Arab States has been mixed. Egypt hinted that the deportations and "harassments" of Arabs seeking to enter West Germany would have a negative influence on the newly-established diplomatic relations between Cairo and Bonn. But apart from a few cancelled appointments for the West German Ambassador in Cairo and the omission of West Germany from the Egyptian Foreign Minister's tour of Western Europe, nothing more serious has happened. Egypt in particular is believed to have hopes of increased West German loans for industrial projects.

Libya has threatened measures against West Germans living there and Algeria has introduced a four-week waiting period to "clear" West Germans applying for an Al-

gerian visa. West Germans in Algeria are being reminded of their country's dependence on Arab oil and the size of the Arab world's market for German products.

Some members of the Bonn government have unofficially indicated their disapproval of the methods used against the Arabs but argue there is little the Federal Government can do.

Police authority in West Germany is decentralized; they point out, so that the state governments also have control over foreigners. This argument ignores the influence that Bonn's Interior Ministry has over the state ministries, but does explain why some states, such as North Rhine-Westphalia, are more careful moving against Arabs suspected of terrorist links while others, such as Bavaria and Hesse, act largely on the most meager grounds of suspicion.

viewpoint

A Re-Making Of Congress

By TRB
New Republic



GANDHI . . . simplicity of saint
NADER . . . wisdom of serpent

There sat Mahatma Gandhi in a loin cloth under a banyan tree in India. Only it wasn't Gandhi, it was Ralph Nader, not in a loin cloth and not in India but in the Sheraton Carlton hotel for eggs and bacon with a group of doubting and ultimately awed Washington newsmen. For a little while until they got out again into the traffic stream of reality in Washington — capital of a nation suffering from moral fatigue — they believed. They rubbed their eyes; those cynics had seen a dream.

Free of Lobbyists

Yes Ralph Nader says Congress doesn't have to be the way it is; that it can be made what it is supposed to be, a dynamic, vigorous, lively voice in Washington, freed from the dominance of corporate lobbyists and the Executive to which it has been slowly abdicating power for 50 years. And if anybody can bring Congress back Nader can. See what he did to General Motors.

A more improbable figure in materialistic America rarely existed. Mahatma Gandhi? — maybe the comparison is far-fetched but there is the same simplicity of the saint and worldly wisdom of the serpent.

Nader, 38, is tall, thin, stooped, six-foot-four, spidery, slightly swarthy, Lebanese with a large nose, sensitive mouth (with a comical twist in it) and a permanent 10:30 o'clock shadow. He has dark, intense, deep-set eyes under dark curly hair and when he talks he is immediately absorbed in his subject and delivers his thoughts, from a passionately convinced intelligence, with quick, eager movements of his long artistic fingers and mobile face. He lives in lodgings and is as un-American as can be, he has no house, no car and no wife.

Women want to mother him because of a small-boy quality.

What do enemies fault in this man? Anyone with such pretensions to virtue creates skepticism automatically, he must have feet of clay! Avarice? — he is financing this \$200,000 survey of Congress out of his own pocket from lecture fees and writings. He tells me he lives on \$5,000 a year; he can't remember taking a holiday. Sex? It seems doubtful; he is a kind of secular priest of the sect of consumerism enjoying it immensely, devoid of greed, beyond influence.

Power? Here it may be, is his Achilles' heel, but that is just a surmise; one cannot guess where such a man will wind up because there have been so few such men in Washington; let alone Galahads who actually knocked off Capitol Hill dragons.

Fortune writes, "He is chiefly responsible for the passage of at least six major laws." His ideas of devoted public service are as intoxicating to young men fresh out of law school as the scent of a girl's perfume. Nader is the father of a whole new school of public service law firms.

Stuffed Shirts

The new book from the Nader organization, Who Runs Congress?, has a lot of good stuff in it and will be followed in a fortnight by the real opus, 490 profiles of members of Congress, 24 to 32 pages each, which may be something of a bombshell.

Some stuffed shirts find the impertinence of the Nader group in writing about Congressmen as though they were human almost beyond endurance. "Villainous axe job," explodes Rep. Scherle (R, Iowa).

The fact is that Washington is overdue for the kind of mock-raking that newspapers

have almost forgotten how to turn out. Corruption today is of a different kind. It is not freebooters and robber barons any more, operating outside the system; taking it for granted that government should be run in the interest of the affluent.

The Payoff

Generally the payoff is the campaign contribution; for example in 1968 oil company executives put up \$800,000 and 93 percent of it went to the Republicans. Today we know the administration amassed \$10 million from anonymous well-wishers, presumably corporate, just before the April deadline requiring full disclosure.

In history. Thumbing through an old copy of the Saturday Evening Post (June 27, 1964) I found an eloquent demand that President Johnson should debate challenger Goldwater on TV: "I believe the strongest argument for debates is that they make candidates put on a better campaign, with the result that the man who wins becomes a better president ... I am convinced that TV debates are essential."

Who wrote that? Why, our Richard Nixon, to be sure, between jobs; the same who won't debate today because he is so busy with affairs of state. At first we found the switch amusing, then it just seemed one more sour joke; after all, "what position hasn't he switched?"

We know that the Department of Agriculture as a matter of routine notified the big international grain dealers in the Russian wheat deal of a policy change that would skyrocket prices before it ever told the farmers or consumers.

We know that the oil import quota costs consumers \$3 billion a year, although Mr. Nixon's own cabinet task force recommended abolishing it, not merely because it fed inflation but because it is a danger to U.S. defense in war by depleting strategic domestic oil reserves. Profits come

first.

The nation is fed up on Watergate and ITT rackets on Vietnam bombings, on the problems of the poor and the cities. It wants to be let alone. It is the dullest, dreariest, strangest presidential election

Wait 41 Years

So that's where Nader comes in. He isn't sour; he isn't cynical; he thinks he can take Congress and make something of it. He reports that a Maryland Congressman was being considered for the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and was asked, "What's your position on tobacco?" He replied "I don't smoke" and lost the appointment.

He notes that, what with seniority, the average congressman newly elected this November will have to wait 41 years to chair the House Appropriations Committee. Nader's Raiders are probing Congress for items like that and we can see nothing but good coming from it.

Parents in Turmoil

By KENNETH BAGNELL
The Globe and Mail

modern society is in new, deeper turmoil and not just about sex, but over more basic questions such as honesty and human purpose. And for parents, the turmoil manifests itself, often as not, in teenagers who reject every value in sight, either from personal conviction, or a desire to be part of some vague consensus among their peers.

The result, in some cases, is great, a useful exercise of their initiative. But in just as many cases it's bad, with good lives squandered in a search for a new life style that ends on a new skid road.

So my friend at the table asked: What are we going to do about the kids? That's an awful question to face and as for his own daughter, I'm not his man and so I referred him to someone with both the talent and the time to help. But still, he asked me to think about it. He kept drinking and talking and the sentence he said most often was "I wonder how everything got off the track?"

Perhaps, because as parents, we have turned from a first principle of our parents and grandparents: To be entrusted with a child is sacred. And if

so, then to influence the child to honor what is worth honoring is also sacred.

This, of course, is one thing to suggest, and quite another to accomplish. It isn't done by regulation, especially trivial regulation on length in hair or taste in music. Perhaps it is done by communicating to a child that just as his birth was sacred to his parents, so his life should be sacred to himself. And if so, it is not something to fritter away.

But how to communicate this? If only we knew. I suspect that when it works, it is done more by contagion than by admonition. The child senses that he is loved because he is worth loving. And if he is worth loving, then he should have a high opinion of himself. We need more teenagers with high opinions of themselves. We won't achieve that while we have a society which regards them as otherwise.

For it is often not what happens inside a home, but outside, that degrades their ideals and turns them to deep cynicism. We have some policemen who cannot stand them, some shopkeepers who regard them as nuisances and a value system in which they often matter only as consumers. So, in the end, what we need inside the family is what we need outside: a re-birth of the sacred.

SOME JUICY CASES RECENTLY

Question of Political Integrity

THE SUN
An Editorial

about land investments by two of his cabinet ministers, one of whom resigned.

Mr. Davis demands full disclosure of his ministers' financial holdings as well as restrictions on their outside business activities. There are already howls of protest from certain backbenchers with cabinet aspirations. However, these people should realize that a position of trust in public life puts someone in a different league with regard to financial and other privileges. Public people must expect public scrutiny of their lives and business.



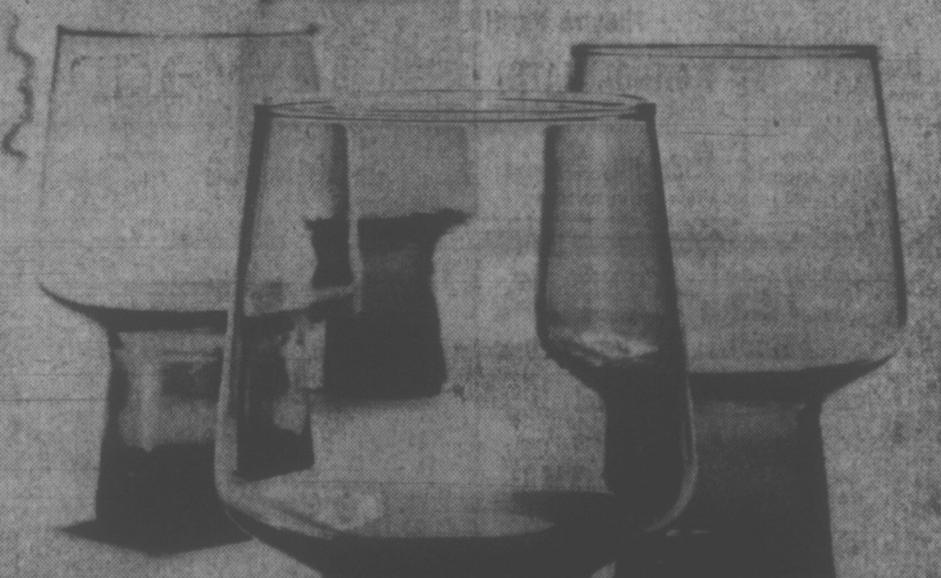
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Tough guidelines

too, in past years, but Premier William Davis has announced tough new guidelines following recent disclosures

As both Liberal and New Democratic Party opposition spokesmen in Ontario have observed, it's just as well if anyone is scared off politics because of Mr. Davis' guidelines.

It's much easier, of course, to be a crusader for purity when in opposition. Mr. Davis deserves credit because he has done something in government. A similar opportunity is available to the NDP government in B.C. Premier Dave Barrett declared that "open government" was his first priority. Conflict of interest rules — or, better still, laws — should be part of that priority.

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Opposition Socreds Promise 'Positive' Role in Session

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, as it is called in the book, is primed and ready for next week's special session of the legislature.

After caucus meetings Thursday and today, attended by nine Social Credit MLAs, the Socreds are convinced they will be able to constitute a "positive, constructive" opposition to the 38 members on the government side of the house.

The Socreds got some good news this week when they learned that former premier W. A. C. Bennett will lead them in opposition. They had been prepared to carry on in his absence, not necessarily a

pleasant task for a party which has seen its numbers shrink from 34 to 10, and three of them rookies in the house.

The MLAs Thursday named newcomer Newell Morrison, member from Victoria, as caucus chairman. Dean Smith, member from North Peace River, will be deputy chairman.

Frank Richter, who Bennett last week named house leader in his absence, will take over the opposition house leadership when Bennett is out of the house.

Richter acted as spokesman for the caucus after one of the Thursday sessions and took the opportunity to flay the NDP government for some of the policies it has introduced.

"We have not had an opportunity to see them (the government) in action and certainly their policies and programs leave us somewhat dismayed," Richter said.

He picked out NDP policies on B.C. Hydro, resources and processing of raw materials in particular.

He said the NDP approach to Hydro will likely result in higher rates for users, which he said is opposite to what Premier Barrett had advocated in his years as an opposition member.

He said it has always been Social Credit policy to "attempt to reduce rates within reason in light of costs of production and demand for expansion of services."

"It's all very well if you want to have brownouts, but with brownouts you depress your economy and when you depress your economy you depress your standard of living."

"So if we want to go back in the dark ages, we'll go back in the dark ages with the NDP leading us," he said.

Richter said the Socreds will not comment on the legislation, the government has promised it will introduce until they see it.

"We intend to be an opposition of real constructive suggestions and certainly intend to be very positive and maintain that good image we attained over 20 years or our administration."

4-LETTER WORDS IN DICTIONARY

LONDON (Reuters) — Two of the best-known four-letter expletives in English today won a measure of respectability with their inclusion for the first time in the major dictionary of the language.

The two ancient words are among thousands of largely new terms covering the alphabet from the letters A to G collected in a supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary. Two more supple-

ments will be issued later.

The introduction notes the inclusion of the two four-letter words, explaining that they were "once considered too gross and vulgar to be given countenance in the de-

cent environment of a dictionary."

Using literary quotations, it shows that the common belief in their Anglo-Saxon origin is mistaken. One comes from old Norse and the other from early modern English.

Project Recycle Gets Aides

Project Recycle has gained the assistance to two volunteers who are working at the Borden Street warehouse as part of their regular school classes.

After a recent all-out campaign for volunteers—which resulted in about 25 extra workers—the project was contacted by the Saanich Peninsula School Board and asked if a work experience program could be fed into Project Recycle.

"It's working for the project and for them," said Project co-ordinator Betsy Sweeney.

Volunteers for work experience assist in the office, sort materials and, with the other volunteers, are winterizing the depot.

Miss Sweeney said, however,

extra people will be needed to help in the Project's newspaper drive Saturday. The organization unearthed 50 tons of newspaper during the drive last year and even more tonnage is expected this year.

K. A. Buffam, who co-ordinates the work experience program, said it is part of the guidance counselling operations in School District 63.

He receives applications from students who wish to try certain jobs for one or two days a week for eight days.

The students—mainly in Grades 9 and 10 from the area's three junior high schools and Clarendon Senior High School—can learn the working operations of two or three different jobs.

"We try to make them

focus in on the general field. Working in a department store stock rooms, for example, where they see all parts of the store operation, is the most popular thing there is."

The program, which was started two years ago, will help about 300 students gain a bird's eye view into the mechanics of different professions this year.

Buffam said the majority of students was interested in garage mechanics two years

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UVIC CONTEST DOWN TO 3

Alma Mater Society elections at the University of Victoria has narrowed down to a widely-predicted contest between three candidates for two seats on the university Senate by polling time today.

All other positions as representatives of first, second and third-year students appeared to have been filled by acclamation before the 4,500 students went to vote.

David Climenhaga, 2583 Prior, and Robert MacDougall, 1957A Lee, were tipped to beat little-known candidate Michael Hare, 1559 Oak Bay, for the student senator representative seats.

At its October meeting Wednesday the senate rejected a request by the retiring student representative that it intervene to delay the AMS elections for one week so that

candidates could voice their platforms.

Platforms of the senate candidates were published in the Marlett campus weekly magazine Thursday, although the rest of the candidates were declared appointed by acclamation and no statements by them were published.

There was one nomination for four first-year positions, no nominations for six second-year positions, and seven nominations for six third and fourth-year positions.

Meanwhile, the editor of Marlett, Mike Todd, said in an editorial published the day before the elections that the weekly publication was abandoning news coverage of student affairs.

He appealed for students to volunteer as reporters, but stated that news coverage would only resume if "reverting back to the old format" appeared to be wanted by readers.

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Liberal candidate for Victoria federal riding David Gross told a coffee party Thursday evening he had introduced three bills in Parliament in the last session which would safeguard the Victoria waterfront.

Gross told about 50 persons at George Jay Elementary School he would re-introduce the bills if re-elected.

The bills, he said, would include provisions for: establishment of a blind navigational system along the coast; regulations that all ships

bound for Canadian ports must have competent crews and masters and must report their navigational aids, a traffic control system and a clean-up station located at an isolated base where damaged vessels could discharge their cargo.

At an earlier coffee party attended by 100 at the Colonial Inn Wednesday evening, Gross accused the previous Conservative government of spending millions of dollars on useless military equipment.

Gunning Plans To Finish Term

Reversing her decision of August, Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning will remain in office until her term expires Dec. 31, 1973.

Before the provincial election in which she was an unsuccessful candidate, Mrs. Gunning said she was sa-

tisfied Saanich programs in which she had a particular interest had progressed satisfactorily and would allow her to retire in mid-term, which suited her personal situation at that time.

"I have thought about it and it seems now I'm able to carry on for the second part (of the two-year term) and I would like to finish the term," she said today.

The alderman noted she had been re-elected last year "with a good vote of confidence," and that her private life now permits her staying on as a member of council.

She also said there are matters of concern to her at both the municipal and regional levels of local government where policies are being developed and which lie within her immediate purview as chairman of council's lands and housing committee.

For example, land assembly or land banks employed by municipalities as a tool of development, which has been tried successfully by Saanich.

Ald. Gunning said the subject is being explored by regional planners and will be dealt with in an expansion of a University of B.C. study completed this year for the Union of B.C. Municipalities and financed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

More School Funds Asked By Saanich

Saanich Peninsula school board has responded to Education Minister Eileen Daily's invitation to report "emergent circumstances" by asking for extra funds to cover transportation and resource material costs.

The board backs up a request for \$26,200 by pointing out that overcrowding in the schools has necessitated extra bus transportation to meet the Claremont extended-day system and to transfer elementary students out of the Sidney district.

All extracurricular trips have had to be cancelled because the basic transportation budget already has a projected over-expenditure of \$18,000.

An urgent need also exists for provision of elementary fiction and supplementary instruction reading material as well as film strips to replace or supplement present audio-visual equipment.

Saanich school trustees would like to spend about \$8,000 on supplies for the instructional resource materials centre now established in a former bomb shelter in Mt. Newton Junior High School.

Principals Slam Transfer Survey

The entire community of principals and vice-principals of Greater Victoria schools has now spoken out against a survey of pupil transfers sought by the school board and reported Wednesday.

Jack Lowther, president of the principals' association, said Thursday no research had been done to find out what criteria students and parents used in selecting schools.

Boundaries of school catchment areas have been relaxed, and students may now attend the school of their choice.

Lowther, principal of Mount Douglas High School, said a variety of factors influenced transfers of students "to the point where no school can be judged the best."

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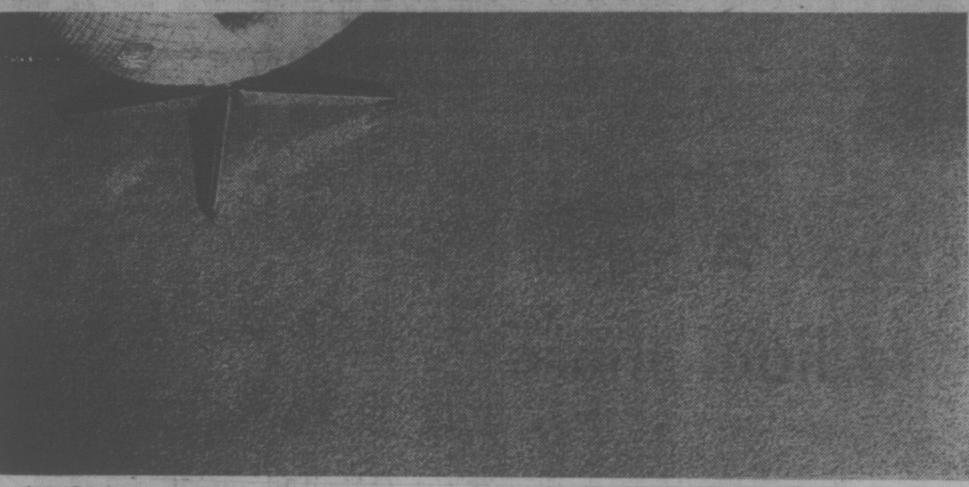
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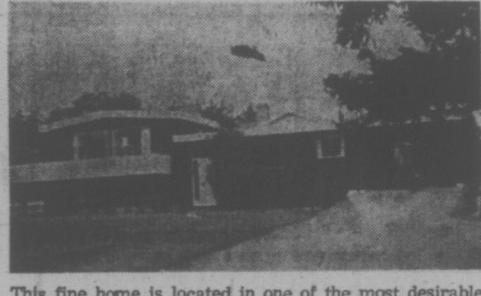
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Earnings per common share were \$1.19 this year, 87 cents last year.

Company president John McMahon said in the report that the addition of 4,600 new customers plus the longest period of cold weather in a decade last winter resulted in a record year for Inland Natural Gas Co.

Toronto Dominion

Toronto Dominion Bank announced Thursday it will offer shareholders the right to purchase additional shares at \$28 each for each eight shares now held.

The offer is to shareholders of record Oct. 25 and expires Dec. 15. A total of 1,875,000 shares are involved.

Ford Motor

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Cyclists Warned of Dark

With nightfall arriving earlier, Victoria police Thursday reminded bicyclists to exercise caution.

Inspector Richard Berry of the traffic section said a cyclist has the same rights and duties as the driver of a motor vehicle.

Adults and minors who commit any infraction of the bicycle laws in the Motor Vehicle Act are subject to a \$10 fine. Juveniles would be summonsed to juvenile court, said Berry.

So far this year 53 cyclists have been involved in accidents in Victoria and one

was killed. During the same period last year, there were 38 bicycle accidents.

"A cyclist has no protestation when struck," said Berry, "they don't generally get off without injury."

Berry cited some of the major rules which should be observed by all cyclists:

All bicycles must be equipped with a lamp on the front during darkened hours and a red reflector or tall light must be affixed to the rear. Flashlights worn on arms or legs are illegal.

Clothing that reflects light should be worn at night.

Bicycles should be kept in good operating condition. Tires should have good tread.

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A two week program at Kelowna for ranchers and farmers in British Columbia. Course starts November 27th.

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A one week course in the Burnaby Vocational School for commercial growers. Course starts November 20th.

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BARRETT RETIRES VIP CAR

Premier Dave Barrett said Thursday he is retiring the B.C. Railway's VIP club car to the provincial archives as a symbol of the end of circus and showmanship in British Columbia.

He said the private coach, used by former premier Bennett for trips along the railway, was the last Barnum and Bailey coach in the province and would go to the archives so people could see how things used to be in the province.

Barrett, now president of B.C. Railway, said he will travel in an ordinary coach car like everybody else.

He added that one of the first orders he has given is to improve the food service on the railway. "It's terrible."

Barrett said the new board of directors would consist of Joseph Broadbent, returning as general manager, Labor Minister William King, Robert Swanson, a recently-retired civil servant who was chief railway inspector, and Ted Rowland of Williams Lake, a former CCF MLA.

Judge Criticizes 'Double Standard'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Provincial court Judge G. O. Stewart criticized today what he termed a "double standard" of justice.

He said the Crown often asks for leniency for a white, middle class, educated person and jail sentences for non-white, uneducated persons.

He made the comments when the Crown and defence counsels asked for leniency in sentencing Janet Harcus, 19, a nursing student who admitted to trafficking in MDA July 14.

Both Crown counsel Paul McMullen and defence lawyer Dave Jenkins asked for leniency in sentencing Janet Harcus, 19, a nursing student who admitted to trafficking in MDA July 14.

Judge Stewart remanded her to Oct. 27 for sentencing and said he wanted a "presentence report."

Judge Stewart said his criticism was not directed specifically at the two lawyers but noted that Miss Harcus was 18 and at the time of the offence, female and white middle class.

The Crown wanted leniency in this case, he said, but "if she were Metis, 18, male with a Grade 6 education, the Crown would be asking for her to be put away."

Other prize winners are Giuseppe Olivotto, 4983, Cordova Bay Rd., \$150, and Anita Marie Copeland, 8503 Aldous

Terrace, \$100. Both these graduates are attending University of Victoria.

Additional prizes were awarded to Industrial Commercial students Terry Hanna, Larry Zasitch, Ruth McIver, Gail Hovestad and Margaret Haggart.

The Maurice F. Connors Memorial Scholarship is the big prize among awards given to students for outstanding service to the school as well as for academic ability and citizenship.

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Athletics Are Back After 41 Years

DETROIT (AP) — In 1931 Herbert Hoover was president, champagne was illegal, and manager Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were the American League baseball champions.

A lot has changed in the 41 years since.

But, in this moment when nostalgia is in, one thing is suddenly the same—the Athletics, now of Oakland, are again American League champions. They will carry their elusive pennant into Cincinnati where they'll face the National League champion

Reds beginning Saturday in the World Series opener.

It took a lot of worry, persistence and the maximum of five games before the Athletics overcame Detroit Tigers 3-1 Thursday to take the playoffs three games to two.

"The day I got traded from the (Chicago) Cubs, Dick Williams called me at my house and said, 'We're going to put you in the World Series.' And damned if he didn't," said Oakland pitcher Ken Holtzman, smiling as he sat quietly in front of his club house locker.

"I'm just elated to no end," said owner Charlie Finley. "After we won the first two games I was sure we'd win it all."

Then after the first loss I was worried. After the second

loss I was really worried. And throughout the game today I was tremendously worried.

"It was a long road, a long road, a long road."

Oakland won Thursday on

the strong arms of John (Blue Moon) Odom and Vida Blue, plus some questionable Tiger fielding and the running of Jackson and his replacement, George Hendrick.

Winner Odom gave up an unearned run in the first inning in pitching a two-hitter for five frames before getting an upset stomach. Blue finished the job with a lightning fastball, allowing three harmless singles in picking up the save.

Campenier, suspended by league president Joe Cronin for the last three playoff games for throwing a bat at Detroit pitcher Lerrin LaGrow, joined in the Oakland post-game bedian but wasn't saying much.

Jackson opened the Athletics' second with a walk off loser Woodie Fryman, stole second, and reached third on a long fly out by Sal Bando.

Mike Epstein was hit with a pitch and Gene Tenace struck out before Epstein broke for second on a steal, hoping Tiger catcher Bill Freeham would throw to second and give Jackson a chance to steal home. And that's what Freeham did, both runners sliding in safe despite Tony Taylor's quick return throw to the plate.

Jackson was racked up on the slide at plate and replaced by Hendrick, who reached first leading off the fourth as shortstop Dick McAuliffe's throw was weak for an error as it apparently pulled first baseman Norm Cash off the bag.

Hendrick took second on Sal Bando's bunt and scored the winning run on a single by Tenace who was 0-for-15 in the plate.

Oakland 010 100 000 — 2 4 8
Detroit 020 000 000 — 1 3 2

Odom (2-0), Blue (6-6) and Tenace; Fryman (0-2), Hiller (9) and Freehan.

**bill
walker**

Regals: The Culmination Of Another Fine Season

Brian Hughes was saying that yes, it had been a trying season for the Regals, until lately, but now the club is playing fine soccer.

Hughes is the eager, young man Ladysmith's Jim Irvine plucked out of Wales two and one-half years ago, when he organized a semi-professional club here to play in the newly-conceived Western Canada Soccer League.

It was Irvine's dream then that summer soccer deserved a place in the Victoria scene and that this might even provide a stepping stone for some youngsters in the city to achieve the opportunity of playing in higher company and, if they showed the talent, perhaps in pro soccer in England.

The inaugural season was a success, at least on the field, for the Victoria side. Even if Irvine did lose money, when he organized the semi-professional club here to play in the newly-conceived Western Canada Soccer League.

There were troubles the next season. That was last year, and the league founders and all but went under. It did on the prairies. Still, it was an excellent team in Victoria, with Hughes returning for his second season, and Irvine spending even more money, so deep was his romance for the game.

By Any Other Name, The Same

Internal problems, and a resultant breakup in the club directorate, for whatever reasons, disrupted the off-season happenings last spring, and when play started again this year, it was no longer the Royals of the Western Canada League.

It was the Regals of the Premier Soccer League, and all the teams were in B.C.

Hughes had returned again as well, not only as coach, but this time as a resident. He had liked what he had seen earlier, and had opened a business in town.

Meanwhile, the development of another competent and attractive soccer side fell to Hughes, and new club president Jack Adams. Irvine was out.

And it wasn't easy, at first.

As a matter of fact, Hughes will be the first to admit that the club fell upon evil times early in the season, but not for the usual reasons — lack of competent players.

"It was just the luck of the play," he said last week at a reception at the University of Victoria, where he will coach the collegians this winter.

We appeared to be playing well enough at times, but we couldn't seem to do anything right in front of the goal. "But sometimes, it goes that way," he added. "You get three or four good chances, fail score; then the other side gets one chance, and bang, they have a goal."

"I figured we'd come around," he added, while not suggesting that perhaps part of the problem stemmed from the fact that he, Hughes, had been injured much of the time in early season.

Putting Credit Where It Belongs

But all of that was a couple of months ago. Since then, the Regals have been red hot, and the best club in football in the province.

Monday's 4-0 win over Eintracht was their eighth straight game without defeat and, with their season's record standing at 9-7-6, and second place all but assured, it is a relatively simple matter to see what that string of successes has meant to the club.

Needless to say, the Regals have proven their ability, and when it is recalled that in those last eight games, six were shutouts, what more could have been asked?

Next are the league playoffs, hopefully, and possibly depending on the whim of the B.C. Soccer Commission. Because there just might be a conflication of dates with the opening of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Meanwhile, a face-to-face meeting is scheduled between the Commission, PSL officials, and the Canadian Soccer Association over suspension of the PSL for non-payment of transfer fees for the use of amateur players.

This has been a continuing fuss, and hopefully the head-to-head talks will settle once and for all the differences between the two groups and also the question of the playoffs and the eligibility of the players involved.

Meanwhile, up at the University, the soccer team will be in capable hands this winter. Hughes will see to that.

And I like to think that all of this is a tribute to Jim Irvine as well.

He sowed the seed that brought Hughes here in the beginning. And it took.

Jets' Bordeleau Blasts Off Best

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
It was an evening to remember, and Christian Bordeleau made the most of it.

The World Hockey Association had arrived in Madison Square Garden and while only 6,273 paid to watch a conglomeration of former National Hockey League players and minor pros, they didn't go home entirely disinterested in the W.H.A. debut for both clubs.

Bordeleau, who followed team-mate Bobby Hull from the NHL, Chicago Black Hawks to Winnipeg, scored four goals to pace the Jets to a 6-4 win over New York Raiders in the W.H.A. debut for both clubs.

Elsewhere Thursday night, New England Whalers edged Philadelphia Blazers 4-3 at Boston and Houston Aeros

nipped Chicago Cougars 3-2 in the Texas city in two other inaugural outings.

Larry Pleau rapped in his own rebound with just over two minutes remaining in the game at Boston to give the Whalers their win.

Philadelphia jumped into a 2-0 lead, Derek Sanderson and Ron Plumb providing the offence, before the Whalers, playing in front of 11,692 fans, broke Parent's shutout. Tom Williams scoring at 13:49 of the first period.

New ENGLAND (4) — Larry Pleau, Tom Williams, Ron Plumb, John Cunniff. PHILADELPHIA (3) — John Mignault, Derek Sanderson, Ron Plumb.

WINNIPEG (6) — Christian Bordeleau, Christian Desjardins, Dick Ward, Bobby Sheahan, Ron Ward.

HOUSTON (3) — Ted Taylor, Peter McMenamy, Larry Lund, CHICAGO (2) — Jim Peissel, Jim Fleming.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



TALL RUGBY TALES can now be told at University of Victoria after student players packed poles out of storage from installation on rugby field. Cut last fall and seasoned for year, poles measure about 75 feet and UVic officials believe they now have

tallest rugby posts in Canada, perhaps in world. Rugby Vikings won't be aiming kicks between new posts this weekend. They'll be in action at Centennial Stadium Saturday and Sunday in four-team tourney that also involves UBC, Calgary and Alberta.

Rugby Vikings Glad To Get Back Home

CITY SPORTS

story to increase their edge over third-place Croatia, currently two points behind the Victoria club.

Eintracht is fifth, three points away from fourth-place Spartans and a possible playoff berth. The club must win over Regals and Columbus in its last two schedule games to make it.

Regals and Eintracht have an even split in five season meetings, each team winning twice with one tie. But Regals, on an eight-game winning streak, have taken their last two games from the Royal Athletic Park.

The win moved Chargers into sole possession of third place, two points behind runner-up Saanich Hornets and four behind leading Oak Bay.

Chargers, who led 20-5 at half time, dropped Hornets 47-7 on the weekend.

Jim Gardner and Rich Jones each scored two touchdowns for Chargers while other majors were added by Kim Jackson and Kevin Hughes. Jackson also kicked two converts.

Royal Edmundson scored the lone Tiger touchdown.

Oak Bay 7 6 12
Chargers 8 5 18
Cowichan 7 3 4
Juan de Fuca 6 0 6

x — Competing on an exhibition basis only.

Chargers Charge

Saanich Chargers continued a drive for the top Thursday night by hammering hapless Juan de Fuca Tigers 38-6 in a Vancouver Island Bantam Football League game at Royal Athletic Park.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 8 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, CFB Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt Butter Brothers, London Road Club vs. Victoria Labatt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOCER 9 p.m.—Victoria High School League, Clarendon vs. Mount View, Royal Amherst Park.

RUGBY 8:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association tournament; Victoria vs. Alberta, British Columbia vs. Calgary, Centennial Stadium.

9 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division; Velox vs. James Bay, Macdonald Park; Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.

10 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division; Royal Roads Field; Castaways vs. Sexons, Gordon Head; James Bay vs. Velox, Lambrick Park.

SATURDAY

FIELD HOCKEY 9:30 p.m.—Victoria Union; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Cowichan.

HOCKEY 10 p.m.—Vancouver Island Women's League; Oak Bay vs. Sandpipers vs. Beacon Hill; Sandpipers II vs. Rebels Red, Oak Bay High; UVIC II vs. Evergreens, UVIC Field.

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HOCKEY 11 p.m.—Western Canada League, Edmonton Oil Kings vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

12:30 a.m.—South Island Jesters vs. Victoria Union, Victoria Park.

12:30 p.m.—Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

1 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division; Royal Roads Field; Castaways vs. Sexons, Gordon Head; James Bay vs. Velox, Lambrick Park.

1 p.m.—Premier League; Eintracht vs. Victoria Regals, Royal Athletic Park.

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Cougar Attacks Family Pet In Campbell River Region

Bruce Parker of Victoria called earlier this week with a tale worth repeating — without embellishment — although we do not necessarily subscribe to his current philosophy.

Parker, accompanied by his wife Dorothy and four-year-old son Chris on a deer-hunting trip, camped for three nights at Klaklakama Lakes in the Nimpkish Valley area over the weekend.

After other hunters camping at the same spot pulled out, Parker grew worried about leaving his family alone. He had found fresh signs of cougars in the area and remembered an attack near Buttle Lake during the summer.

Consequently, he also pulled up stakes and drove his camper back to Beavertail Lake (near the dam on Upper Campbell Lake), where they camped Monday night.

Parker was up at the crack of dawn Tuesday and returned from hunting around 10 a.m.

A little later, after hearing his beagle, Sam, bark once — a territorial now broke loose outside the camper.

Parker jumped out of the back of the camper and landed between a cougar and Sam, who was being pursued.

Later he confessed he didn't really know what he expected to accomplish by calling Sam, but there was no time for analysis at that particular moment.

While Parker was frantically yelling to the dog, and also to his wife to bring the rifle from the cab of the pickup, Sam raced around him and attacked the cougar.

The beagle then ran away again — but not fast enough.

The cougar caught up in a couple of bounds and raced for the dense bush with Sam in its mouth.

Meanwhile, Parker had grabbed his rifle.

A snap shot and the cougar dropped dead but Sam continued to move, running around in circles.

A fang had penetrated his skull.

"The part that hurt the most was having to shoot my dog," said Parker.

The cougar, later identified as a five-year-old female, was seven feet long and weighed 180 pounds. Parker said the cat was fat and in good health "but with an empty stomach."

"The thing that scares me the most was that my four-year-old son could have been playing outside the camper," Parker added.

"It wasn't scared of me whatsoever . . . not in the slightest."

Parker said he might not have bothered shooting a cougar if he had spotted one in the woods previously, but he has different thoughts now. In addition, he had some harsh words for the fish and wildlife branch, which has raised the cougar to the status of a game animal.

Fear-engendered hatred? Perhaps!

But what do you say too? A youngster who wakes up during the drive down-island and says in a sleepy voice:

"Sam is dead. I'll never see Sam again."

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NIBBLES: Waterfowl hunters are reminded that a federal migratory bird permit, available at all post offices, is required in addition to a provincial hunting licence in order to bag ducks, geese, coots and snipe . . . Also, while picking up the permit, grab a copy of the Report to Hunters on the 1971-72 season . . . It will not be coming in the mail as it has in previous years . . . Contained in the report is a personal hunting record which, if used, will aid anyone chosen to participate in the 1972-73 survey.

Central Saanich Lions Club will hold its third annual salmon derby from dawn until 3 p.m. Sunday . . . Fishing will be confined to the waters of Saanich Inlet and Sidney, including Satellite Channel . . . A trophy will be awarded for the largest salmon, and other trophies will go to the woman and junior catching the heaviest fish . . . In addition, there are various hidden-weight awards . . . Tickets may be obtained at most boathouses in the fishing area for \$1 and give the purchaser a chance on the draw prize of a weekend for two at Harrison Hot Springs.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

First-week winner of women's tenpin award in 10th annual T.I.M.E.s Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Ollie Rutledge, who topped distaff division in league play on Southern Vancouver Island lanes by rolling 58 triple at Mayfair Lanes.

Former winner of event's roll-off crown fired single games of 142, 200 and 246 in Thursday Mixed League.

NHL SUMMARIES

ATLANTA 6, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Houle (1) (Lafleur, Tardif) 13:47.

2. Atlanta, Savard (1) 3:06.

Lapointe (M) 14:01.

3. Montreal, Lemire (2) (Lafleur, Armstrong) 7:46.

Penalty — Player (A) 0:45.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, Lemire (1) (Shurt, Richard) 12:15.

3. Montreal, Larose (1) (Shurt, Richard) 12:32.

Penalty — Manery (A) 1:32.

Stops: 1.

D. Bouchard (A) 7:15 9-31.

K. Dryden (A) 6 7 9-22.

VANCOUVER 6, PHILADELPHIA 7

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (1) (Lonsdale, Clement) 3:30.

2. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (1) (Schmautz, Guevremont) 6:08.

3. Vancouver, Lever (1) (Lemieux, Lalonde) 10:01.

4. Philadelphia, Nolet (1) (Potvin, Favell) 12:15.

5. Philadelphia, Flett (1) (Clarke, Kelly) 12:36.

Penalties — Kelly (P) 5:48; L. Wright (P) 7:30; J. Wright (V) 11:31; Clement (P) 14:20.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Philadelphia, Clarke (2) 2:57.

7. Philadelphia, Nolet (2) (MacLean, Lach) 9:38.

8. Philadelphia, Schultz (1) (Clemens) 9:40.

9. Vancouver, Hargreaves (1) (Tannenbaum) 10:01.

Penalties — Clement (P) 3:24.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Philadelphia, Saleski (1) (L. Wright, Schultz) 7:07.

Penalties — Bolonchuk (V) 4:17;

Richardson (A) 5:00; Dornhoefer (P) (major) and Favell (P) 7:21;

Lemieux (V) 7:47.

Stops: 1.

Wright (V) 7:47.

Favell (P) 7:47.

STOCKHOLM 6, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty — Howell (LA) 6:58.

SECOND PERIOD

New York, Harris (2) (Spencer, Gagnon) 18:39.

Penalty — Komar (P) 7:32; Hudson (NY) 8:30; Marcotte (LA) 10:41; Spencer (NY) 14:23.

3. Los Angeles, Berry (4) 1:00.

4. New York, Harris (3) (Hudson, Gagnon) 3:29.

5. Toronto, Gagnon (1) 18:51.

Penalty — Spencer (NY) 7:21.

Stops: 1.

Smith (NY) 9 6 13 28.

Vachon (LA) 7 11 5 23.

Canadiens Spoil Boomer's Return

By Canadian Press
Bernie Geoffrion came home Thursday night and got an unceremonious welcome from Ken Dryden and the Montreal fans who once adored him.

Geoffrion, who still makes his off-season home in the Quebec Metropolis, led Atlanta Flames into the Forum and emerged doused 3-0 by Ken Dryden's second shutout in three games.

The win moved Canadiens atop the National Hockey League East Division standings with five points, one ahead of Buffalo Sabres and Detroit Red Wings, both undefeated in two regular season games.

In other action, New York Islanders, along with Atlanta in their initial NHL campaigns, evened their record at 1-1 by edging Los Angeles Kings 3-2 on Germain Gagnon's goal with 69 seconds left and Philadelphia Flyers were sparked by Simon Nolet's two goals to a 7-4 win over Vancouver Canucks.

Geoffrion spent most of his NHL career blasting in goals

for the Canadiens, savoring the accolades chorusing "Boom-Boom, Boom-Boom" throughout the Montreal arena.

FLAMES SPARK OUT

So it must have been disconcerting that the Flames were mere sparks in absorbing their third straight loss. Dryden made only 22 saves while his team-mates scored once in each period, Rejean Houle's first-period score the winner.

The Canadiens, normally a spirited club, could hardly work up the motions against their lacklustre opposition and referee Brian Lewis called only four minor penalties two to each club.

Islanders' rookie Bill Harris and Bob Errey of Los Angeles had both scored two goals apiece in the mild-hitting game, but it remained for Gagnon's unassisted score at 18:51 of the third period to decide the outcome.

The Kings had held 1-0 and 2-1 leads in the game played before 9,427 fans.

Unlike Montreal and New

York, the Philadelphia-Vancouver game threatened several times to disintegrate into mayhem but the only violence of consequence was a third-period brush between Canucks' Wayne Boddy and Gary Dornhoefer of the Flyers. Both received five-minute majors for their efforts.

It remained for Bobby Clarke, the long-haired centre ace whose value soared during the recent Canada-Russia hockey series, to notch the eventual winner at 2:57 of the middle period.

EAST DIVISION

Montreal	PWLT	F	A Pts.
Buffalo	2 2 0 1	8	2 5
Detroit	2 2 2 0	6	4 4
Islanders	2 1 1 0	5	5 2
Philadelphia	2 1 2 0	9	13 2
Vancouver	2 0 1 1	3	5 1
Toronto	2 0 2 0	3	8 0
Boston	2 0 2 0	3	8 0

WEST DIVISION

AILMENT NO HANDICAP

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng-
land (AP) — Leo Trevino, his
golf getting better as his sore
throat got worse, beat fellow
United States pro Doug Sanders,
2 and 1, Thursday advanced in
the semi-finals of the
Piccadilly world match
play championship.

"My throat started off
scratching and ended up burning," said Trevino, whose
game also started off shakily
but improved as the match
progresses. "The doctor tells
me it will stay that way for
three or four more days."

While Trevino advanced in

his quest for the first-prize
\$20,225, South African Gary
Player, the defending champion
looking for his fifth Pic-
cadilly title, lost his 36-hole
match, 1-up, to a Peter Oos-
terhuis of England.

In the other two matches, Tom
Weiskopf of the U.S.
beat David Graham of Australia,
3 and 2, and Tony Jacklin
of England trounced American
Grier Jones, 7 and 6.

The semi-finals today pit
Trevino against Jacklin and
Weiskopf against Oosterhuis.

Trevino struggled over the
first 14 holes over the
699-yard, par 74 Wentworth
course. But then he birdied
three of the last four holes of
the first 18 before turning in a
hot second 18 that included an
eagle 3 on the 18th hole, birdies
on the 20th and 25th and a
chip shot that he holed from
70 feet on the 31st hole.

"My legs have gone, I'm
shattered," said a tired Oos-
terhuis who held on to beat
Player after having built up a
five-hole lead over the first
half of the match.

"I haven't been involved in
match play since 1963 when I
was an amateur," said Weiskopf
who squared his match with a
35-foot putt for an
eagle three on the 12th hole
and then went on to beat Gra-
ham. "It's inclined to give me
the jitters."

British bookies kept Trevino
the 7-4 favorite.

Ali, Foster Sign

STATELINE, Nev. (Reuter)
— Former heavyweight box-
ing champion Muhammad Ali
and world light heavyweight
champion Bob Foster signed
Thursday for a 12-round fight
here Nov. 21. The bout will be
held in a hotel and shown on
closed circuit television.

Keel-Boaters Go It Alone

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

p.m. Royal Victoria Yacht club commodore Archie MacBride and honorary commodore Ned Ash will be using Ned's sloop Mint as the official vessel.

Pomp and ceremony over,
the sailors will spend the rest
of the afternoon in some light-
hearted pennant racing.

Te reports that, because of
the growing numbers of
dinghy sailors, racing has
been split into four divisions
this season.

Those racing Davidsons
the boat that is the grandaddy
of frostbiting — will be in one.
Another will be for El Toros.

Another division will be for
single-handed centreboarders
like OK dinghies and the
fourth, for two-man centre-
boarders such as Enterprises,
Fireballs and Wayfarers.

Te reports that the club is
clamping down on safety drill
this year and Jim Davis is
chairman of a special committee
on this. Each competitor
will have to read and sign
a document listing all safety
requirements. Knowing Jim,
this is one committee that
really means business!

Frostbite dinghy sailing is
expected to get off to a lively
start Saturday at Cadboro Bay.

Chairman Ted Bowers is ex-
pecting about 60 boats out to
take part in a sailpast at 12:30

a.m. and the other at 1:30
p.m.

They joined keel boats from
Royal Vic. last weekend on a
long-distance race from Cad-
boro Bay to Bedwell Harbor on
Pender Island.

Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III
won in the International Off-

shore Rule section, eating out
Jack Woodward's Puff.

John Malleson's Sunday
was first PHRF boat, being
followed by Hugh Porter's Er-
rigoal and John Nelson's Kaya.

Peter Hunter, commanding
officer of HMCS Cape Breton,
has been re-elected com-
modore of the Esquimalt
Squadron, Canadian Forces
Sailing Association. Vice-com-
modore is Tony Goode, skip-
per of HMCS Chignecto. Rear-
commodore is Major Dave
Stone and fleet captain, Lieut.
Dave Gasser.

The Elk Lake Sailing Assoca-

tion will be choosing new
officers next Wednesday. This
will take place at 8 p.m. in
the CFSA clubhouse on Ma-
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Women, Pollution Steal Show at Candidates Forum

By WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

Sparks flew Thursday night when nine of Greater Victoria's ten federal election candidates came face-to-face with the Voice of Women.

The meeting, which drew about 35 persons to Victoria High School, began at a typical pre-election forum at which the candidates presented their views and then fielded questions from the audience.

But it changed quickly, when Voice of Women president Mrs. Dorcas Blair decided she didn't like what the candidates were saying.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Voice of Women and the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

After the initial presentations of the nine, Mrs. Blair stood in the audience and lashed the candidates for what she felt was their condescending attitude to the issues of the Voice of Women feels are important in the coming federal vote.

She then demanded and got permission to make a statement, which turned out to be the familiar Voice of Women manifesto and took considerably longer to present than the five minutes each of the candidates had been allotted.

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It wasn't a spur-of-the-moment performance — she spoke from a written text she said later was prepared the night before the meeting.

"We hold our governments of the past 15 years — and ourselves — responsible for not only allowing, but encouraging, the present state of affairs in which Canada has not only lost its once-admirable position as arbiter and peacemaker but worse, has become a willing puppet and satellite of the military industrial complex of the U.S.A., she said.

Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdale was first to rise to the bait when Mrs. Blair was finished, calling her presentation "the platform of an organization that's running candidates."

Compared with the Voice of Women's presentation, the more formal part of the meeting was rather bland — and predictable fare. The candidates appeared to be skirting the issues which could be expected to draw fire from the biased audience.

Pollution control and protection of the environment were popular topics. Every one of the nine mentioned that issue and they all agreed pollution isn't good. But they had nine different approaches to the problem.

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Esquimalt-Saanich New Democratic candidate Roger Smith, a 29-year-old teacher and author, said "without full employment the previous Liberal and Tory governments have ravaged our environment; the Arctic may never recover from attacks upon it, the seas and the rivers are polluted and the soil itself is fouled."

Munro, Esquimalt-Saanich Tory candidate, also stressed environmental control.

One of the most significant developments of the past decade, he said, "is the arrival of an almost-universal awareness of the importance of protecting our environment."

Munro said if elected he will work for upgrading of Canada's marine services and will press for legislation making emergency oil spill equipment mandatory for all vessels entering Canadian waters.

Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich Louis Lindholm, went along with the rest on the environment, saying "its deterioration is the most pervasive problem facing the world today."

He said Canada has led the world in realistic pollution control measures under the Liberal administration, and cited legislation passed by the Grits in that area, such as the creation of an environmental ministry. He said the Liberals have consolidated pollution control agencies under one authority to make the campaign for a clean environment more effective.

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Esquimalt-Saanich Soored Tisdale took a slightly different tack on the issue, working in some basic Social Credit economic theory.

"The greatest pollution today is in the field of financial policies," he said, charging that the "old line parties" have run this nation \$44.9 billion into debt and that debt is costing the Canadian taxpayer \$8 million a day in interest alone.

Tisdale also attacked mortgage companies as "the biggest ripoff of all" and

suggested a Social Credit government in Ottawa would somehow make possible interest-free mortgages.

Flemming Hansen, Victoria NDP runner, stayed with the environment, lashing out at the Liberals for merely paying lip-service to the pollution problem. He attacked the new department of the environment as just another Ottawa reshuffle.

The Liberals, he said, have failed "even in their limited goal of co-ordinating present policies" on environmental party.

He called for a program

placing all environmental legislation under one department, all non-environmental matters in other appropriate departments, a clear-cut catalogue of environmental objectives and a pollution control loan fund for municipalities and industry.

Victoria Conservative candidate Allan McKinnon drew a laugh when he said "if the NDP are not socialists then there is really no distinguishable difference between the NDP and the Liberal party."

The NDP, according to McKinnon, is in the throes of

a "political nervous breakdown."

The people look at the NDP with puzzlement. The NDP are the party that have an identity problem ... the NDP candidate for Oak Bay riding in the provincial election said "State ownership of the means of production; that's the name of the game; that's what I believe in." Mr. Barrett says "I will encourage secondary industry". Mr. Lewis says that encouraging industry means that government and industry are holding hands in the taxpayer's pocket — a ripoff," McKinnon said.

He didn't neglect the environment, either. He called for a Bill of Environmental Rights, creation of an environmental council, and amendment to the Canada Water Act to restrict present provisions which allow industrial pollution for a price.

"Elect anybody you like," he said. "They'll all be back-benchers."

"If I have a platform," he admitted, "it's probably one of straight bloody-mindedness."

Later, in rebuttal, Hallpatch said there are 164 independents running across Canada. "If you had about 160 in

ridiculous it would be for an independent to present one, because if elected, he could never make use of it. Of course, he added, none of the other candidates, if elected, will be able to push their own platforms through Parliament.

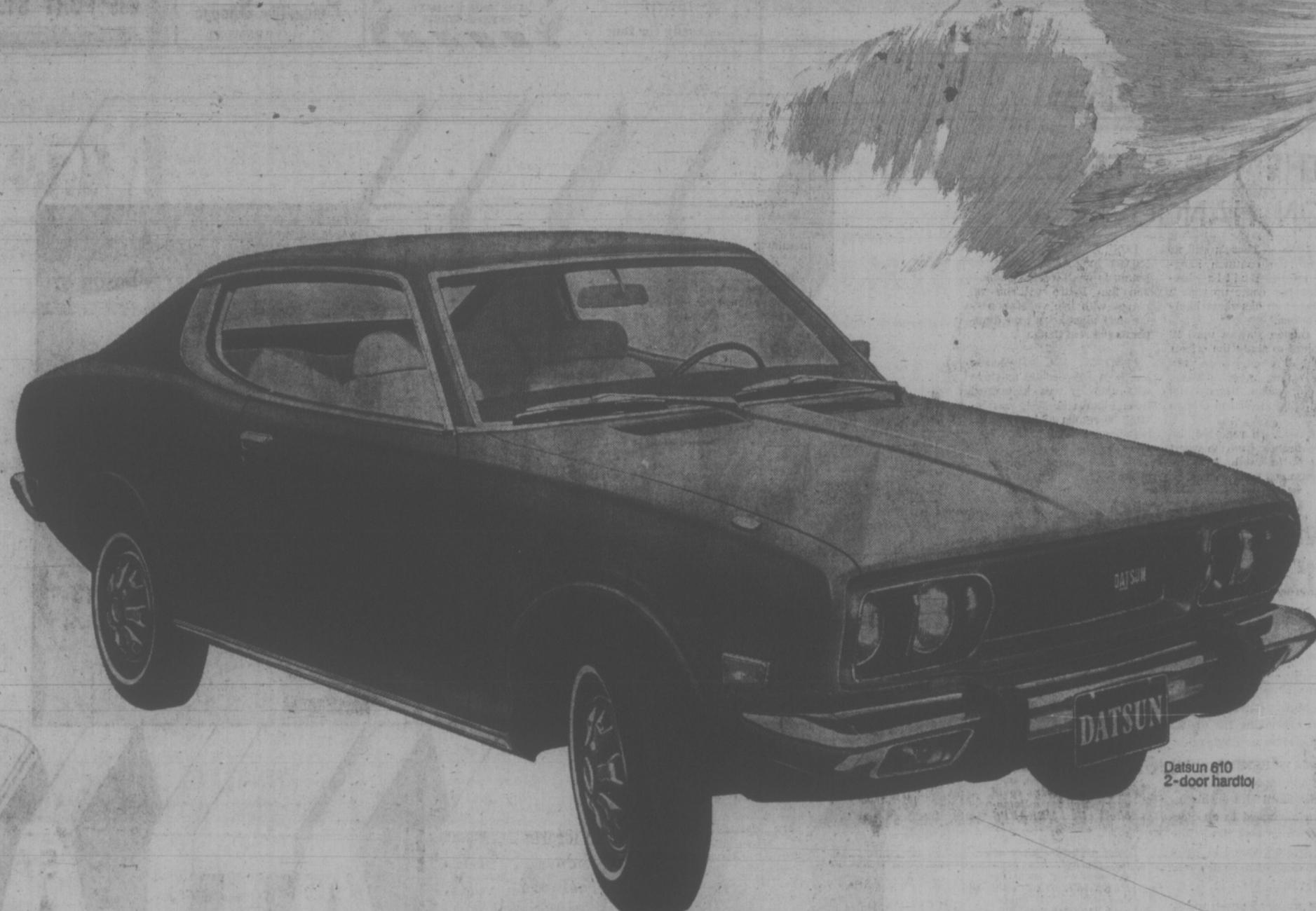
Clifford Stretch, Social Credit candidate in Victoria, opened by acknowledging women.

The personal rights of women are exactly the same as men," he asserted, before going into his pollution pitch.

Pollution, he said, should be taken care of by The Bank of Canada.

"The federal government must supply the money we need to clean up pollution," he said.

Liberal David Groos, Victoria incumbent, did not attend the meeting.



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John Downing, professor of education at the University of Victoria, and 14 of his faculty colleagues have written to fired Campbell River school principal John Young expressing their "deep concern and disappointment" at his dismissal.

Young was fired Sept. 8 by Campbell River School Board for misconduct and neglect of duty. A board of reference is hearing Young's appeal.

The educators' letter, sent to Young on Friday, told the controversial principal:

"Social change, educational change, and the needs of people, especially children, require dedicated, forceful, and illuminating leadership such as you have provided."

"By your fine example, you have made an outstanding contribution to the professional development of our students in the faculty of education. We hope that our students, like you, John Young, will be guided by their conscience to do what they believe is right for their students," the letter added.

"Schools exist for students, not for politicians, civil servants, teachers, janitors, or even parents. Your dismissal represents one of the worst cases of denial of the rights of students," the letter continued.

"Your school has been a lighthouse for education not only in this province but throughout Canada and beyond. It would be a black day for education if that light were finally extinguished," the letter said.

This letter is the collective expression of the personal opinions of the undersigned and is not to be construed as representative of either the faculty of education or the University of Victoria," the letter added.

Downing, who joined the university in 1970 from the London (England) Institute of Education and the University of California, is internationally known for his research into the initial teaching alphabet, a writing system for teaching children to read and write.



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Strikers Shun Trucking Offer

DUNCAN — The strike by IWA truck drivers employed by four Vancouver Island firms threatens to cripple the forest industry in this area.

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President of the IWA Local 1-80 branch Weldon Jubenville said he and other union officials are prepared to meet for round-the-clock negotiations to try to arrange a satisfactory settlement.

Truck drivers are entitled to the same benefits as negotiated for other IWA members in the forest industry and there is not a reason in the world every employee affected by the strike can't be back on the job Monday morning. That is if the companies are prepared to negotiate in good faith."

Drivers are asking for an additional 3 per cent over the 3½ cents an hour wage increase negotiated by the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations along with several changes in the contract wage.

Jubenville said all truck drivers in the logging industry have received the additional 3 per cent and the union wants this to apply also to the truck drivers employed by the four companies.

Company officials feel they

have already made a more-than-generous offer and "we don't know what they want," says Hearsey's Transport manager Fred Easton. "The offer was over and above the industry raise of 3½ cents an hour."

The increases, retroactive to the beginning of the current crop year Aug. 1, will amount to 30 cents a bushel for all wheat, 10 cents a bushel for oats, and nine cents a bushel for barley.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Increased initial payments for wheat, oats and barley have been announced by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.

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Heath's Asian Policy Wins Party Nod

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath won support Thursday in the face of demands by maverick right-winger Enoch Powell for a ban on non-white immigration.

A dramatic confrontation focusing on the plight of thousands of Asians expelled from Uganda ended with the annual convention of the Conservative party endorsing Heath's policy of admitting the immigrants to Britain.

Powell's call for a total cut-off of immigration from Uganda and other Commonwealth countries was rejected decisively after a stormy debate.

Behind that clash, however, lay a deeper feud between Heath and Powell, his former ministerial colleague, on a variety of issues from defence to British membership in the European Common Market.

Amid scenes of almost unprecedented anger at a Conservative conference, Powell

at one point accused Heath and his ministers of breaking their electoral promises and of lying to British voters.

Confusion surrounded the ballot by 4,000 men and women delegates. On a show of hands, an anti-Powell resolution was declared carried "almost overwhelmingly," but then a written ballot was demanded.

It yielded a 1,721 to 736 count in favor of Heath's stance, or a margin of about 5 to 2. There was no explanation of what had happened to the votes of the 1,508 or so other delegates.

Powell spoke for a motion calling on the Heath government to fulfill what Powell said was its 1970 election pledge to ban virtually all new immigration.

But Heath's men, vowing they are fulfilling their commitment, added an amendment congratulating the government "on its swift action to accept responsibility for the Asian refugees from Uganda."

Instant Action From New Ship

HALIFAX (CP) — A new warship that can be readied for sea duty in minutes sailed up Halifax harbor Thursday to join Canada's Atlantic fleet.

The 4,800-ton helicopter-carrying destroyer Athabaskan, newest Canadian fighting ship and second in the new DDE-280 tribal class series, is so sophisticated that much of the work traditionally handled in the engine room and elsewhere can be done by fingertips from the bridge.

GROUND RULES SET OUT FOR MAILING

OTTAWA (CP) — The development of a set of standards designed to ease mechanized sorting of mail was announced Thursday by the post office.

The public will not be expected to comply with many of the standards apart from using the postal code and placing it in the last line of the address, a spokesman said.

The standards are aimed primarily at businesses.

The standards, which will apply to physical characteristics such as size, shape and weight of envelopes as well as placement of addresses, postal codes and stamps in the preparation of letters for mailing, will become mandatory by Oct. 1, 1973.

One of the ships that met the Athabaskan off the mouth of Halifax harbor was the Iroquois, first ship in the series, under Cmdr. Darrock MacGillivray who said the \$60-million ships feature "rapid response which is so essential."

The remaining two destroyers in the class — Huron and Algonquin are scheduled for delivery next year.

"I think the most significant departure has been from steam to gas turbine engines," says Cmdr. MacGillivray. The Iroquois was believed the first ship of its size anywhere to use gas turbines exclusively.

"It gives you not instant starts, but very quick starts in the sense that you don't need half a day to prepare. Under ideal circumstances, I can virtually sail the ship in 15 minutes notice."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A hunter who thought a boat carrying three men was a moose and shot at it, killing one of the men, was given an additional six-month jail term Thursday after the Crown appealed an original three-month sentence in the case.

Laverne Weber, 45, of Prince George, was found guilty earlier this year of criminal negligence in the death of a man on Crooked River in central British Columbia Sept. 26 last year.

Mr. Justice A. B. Robertson of the B.C. Appeals Court

said some hunters "are worse than merely careless, they are downright reckless — if something moves, shoot it..."

"This case seems to be an unfortunate example of the kind of total disregard for the rights and safety of others found among some hunters."

"When the respondent saw the boat and thought it was a moose he cannot have taken any precautions to confirm his first impression before he fired."

He said the range was 305 yards when Weber fired two shots at the boat. The first killed one man and injured a second, the second shot missed, he said.



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Finances Trouble Entertainment Showcase

NEW YORK (AP) — After a two-day intermission, Radio City Music Hall will reopen Saturday for at least one week while management and the musicians' union attempt to resolve their contract differences.

The sudden closing of the midtown entertainment landmark, home of the Rockettes,

dismayed New Yorkers and tourists alike and prompted Mayor John Lindsay to call in a state mediator.

More worrisome, however, were hints that the famed movie showcase might never reopen because of growing economic problems caused by rising costs and declining attendance.

Thursday, however, Vincent McDonnell, chairman of the

state mediation board, announced the agreement for a one-week trial period to resolve the contract dispute based on orchestra size.

Management has agreed to raise the musicians' \$268.75 weekly salary by \$16.25 while trying to eliminate 21 part-time jobs through attrition. Rejection of the latter led to the closing announcement Wednesday night.

The 40-year-old theatre, never before closed, has

played host to an estimated 230 million visitors over the years. Its Christmas and Easter shows draw thousands but only 300 of the 6,200 seats in the theatre were occupied

for the final show Wednesday night.

It employs a total of 77 musicians who put in 10 hours a day for five days doing four shows a day.

U.S.-Hungary Reach War Damage Pact

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Theft Cancels Lightfoot Show

EGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Vandalism has taken more than \$7,000 in musical and amplification equipment belonging to Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot, forcing him to cancel a concert at Central Michigan University.

Richard Harrison, Lightfoot's road manager, said the equipment, including the performer's favorite 12-string

guitar, was apparently taken from a motel.

He offered a \$500 reward for return of the equipment. The radio station at the college, which sponsored the event,

said it would refund money to about 3,000 people who had purchased tickets.

Lightfoot refused to perform with equipment other than his own.

U.S. FORCES OFFER 'KILLING' BONUSES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has approved a system of bonuses, ranging up to \$17,000, to attract persons with needed skills for an all-volunteer U.S. military.

A military bonus bill was approved by a vote of 337 to 35 and now goes to the Senate. One of the House opponents,

Representative Bertram Poffell (Dem., N.Y.), called it a "killers-for-hire bill."

Minister Fined

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP) — Aerospace engineer Michael Heseltine was fined £10 (about \$48) Wednesday for driving at 100 miles an hour on the motorway he inaugurated last December.

Congress previously had approved a bonus of \$3,000 to attract combat personnel. The new House bill extends the

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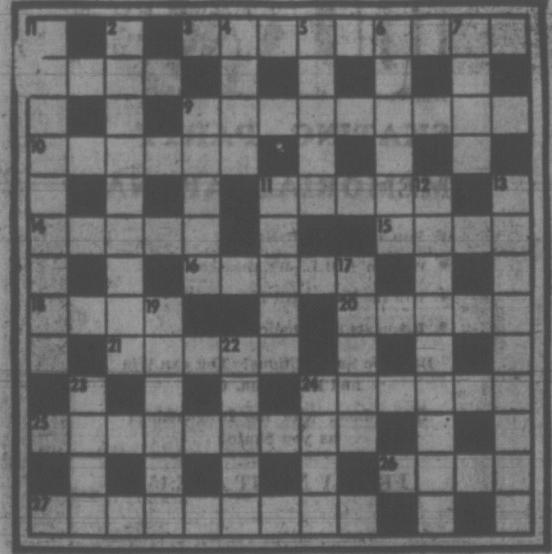
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3 Terraced	22 Skewered
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11 Subterranean	12 Properly
13 Turkey	15 Achieve
14 Impair	16 Ashore
17 Partisanship	18 Agree
	19 Odds

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
3 Uncertainty of hefty United leader surrounded by good-will (9)	1 Vehicle on range of hills used by gunman (9)
8 Cuts down the main lines (4)	2 A little money for the naval NCO? (5, 4)
9 Stop house purchase in front of the cul-de-sac (9)	4 Backward place ideal for wild land (4)
10 Get together, go back out, and tie up the beast (6)	5 Perfect card player's announcement, perhaps (5)
11 Lucky shot on the anchor (5)	6 Become displeased with No, not at all similar! (6)
14 Become liable for poor dog at the wicket (5)	7 Mostly request work (4)
15 The achievement in which everyone takes part (4)	9 Not a bridge, but it may take you across the river (5)
16 Sing high? (5)	11 Delicious printer's pie! (5)
18 One is almost spent at the last one (4)	12 Well-known invertebrate apprehender (5, 4)
20 Everyone returns to distribute (5)	13 Speak in small building with the blinds down (9)
21 Fence (or a border without aspiration) (5)	17 People, not clergy — there's a song about it (5)
24 Firm cattle building (6)	19 He sounds like a cycling salesman (6)
25 Tact employed by little Cyril following a degree (9)	22 Whole extent of the vessel going back about morning time (5)
26 Encourage childless surgeons (4)	23 I am shortly in the record, and rather flaccid (4)
27 Leisure period for owner of several watches? (5, 4)	24 Refuse, coming out on top (4)



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By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam was checking his money. "I've spent just a third of what I had on me, but I've still got about twelve bucks in all," he declared. "Let's have a drink."

"Okay, dear," replied his wife, taking two dimes from his coins on the table. "But I'll make a couple of quick calls first."

"You do that," Sam smiled. "Now, I've got left exactly twice as much in coins, but half as much in bills, as I had when we left home today."

How much had he spent?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: TIGERS was 216345.

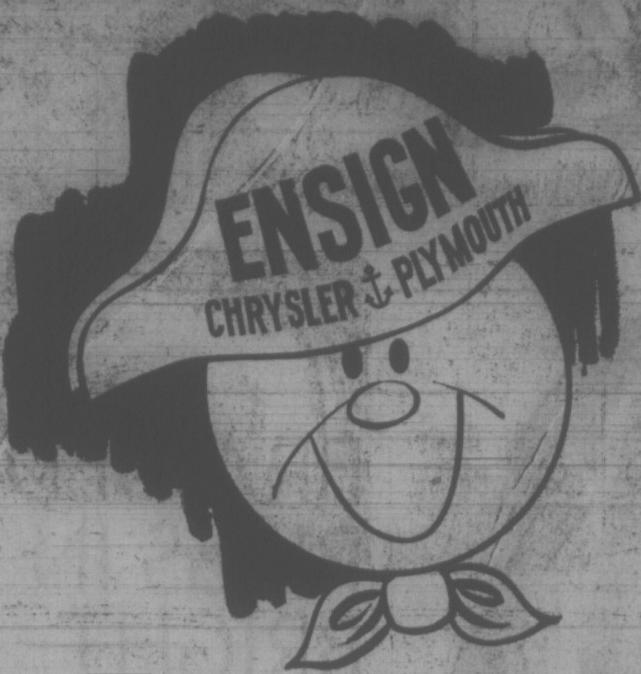
\$5,000 Raised

Almost \$5,000 was raised at the recent art auction and fair held in St. George's church hall, Cadboro Bay, by the women's auxiliary to Cedar Lodge Rehabilitation Centre at Cobble Hill.

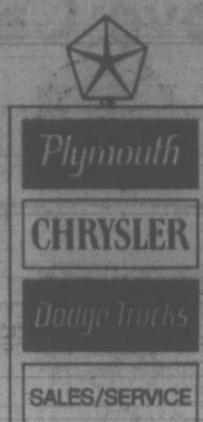
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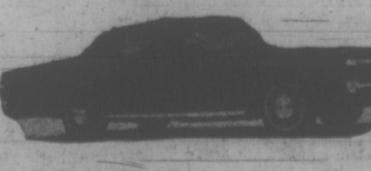
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Multi-Millionaire Dream Drove Calgary Kidnapper

CALGARY (CP) — One of two Calgary men who was sentenced Thursday to 15 years imprisonment said his one goal in life was to become "not just a millionaire but a multi-millionaire."

Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, made the statement in an address in district court before Judge F. H. Quigley before he and Louis Salom, 29, received the sentences. Both admitted kidnapping a millionaire's daughter and holding her for ransom.

Court was also told that Salom, who didn't speak on his behalf, had acquired \$40,000 business debt, which was one part in the kidnapping.

They pleaded guilty last Friday to kidnapping with intent to hold for ransom and Salom, a heavy equipment operator, was arrested about 10 days later.

Maximum penalty for the offence is life imprisonment. They were arrested after Marlene Hashman, 17, was abducted from her home Aug. 10 and held 14 hours until her

father, construction executive Sam Hashman, paid \$500,000 in ransom. She was released unharmed and the money was recovered.

Matheson, who worked for a stockbroker, was charged shortly after the kidnapping and Salom, a heavy equipment operator, was arrested about 10 days later.

A third Calgary man charged in the case, Michael Matheny, 27, has been committed for trial in Alberta Supreme Court.

A date for the trial of Matheny, also a stockbroker, has yet to be set.

The kidnapping set off one of the largest manhunts in the city's history.

The search began after Hashman followed telephoned instructions, depositing the money in a parking garage and police were certain the girl was safe.

She had been kept bound and gagged in a townhouse garage near the edge of the city.

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CNR 'Responsible'

EDMONTON (CP) — The CNR should accept "full financial responsibility" for rebuilding 37 miles of the Alberta Resources Railway washed out in June flooding, Opposition Leader Harry Strom said Thursday.

Strom told a news conference the Conservative government of Alberta has shown a "marked reluctance" to press the CNR to make repairs estimated at \$12 million for the washed-out section of track between Grande Cache and Grande Prairie.

Coliseum Approved

EDMONTON (CP) — A design for a circular coliseum seating 16,000 for hockey games has been accepted by the Edmonton Exhibition Association and tenders are to be called for in January.

The announcement Thursday by the association said the coliseum, which could be expanded later to seat 20,000, will be the height of a 10-storey building and cost between \$3 million and \$10 million. It is designed mainly to house Edmonton's entry in the new World Hockey Association.

City Wants Control

CALGARY (CP) — A motion to have all Local Initiatives

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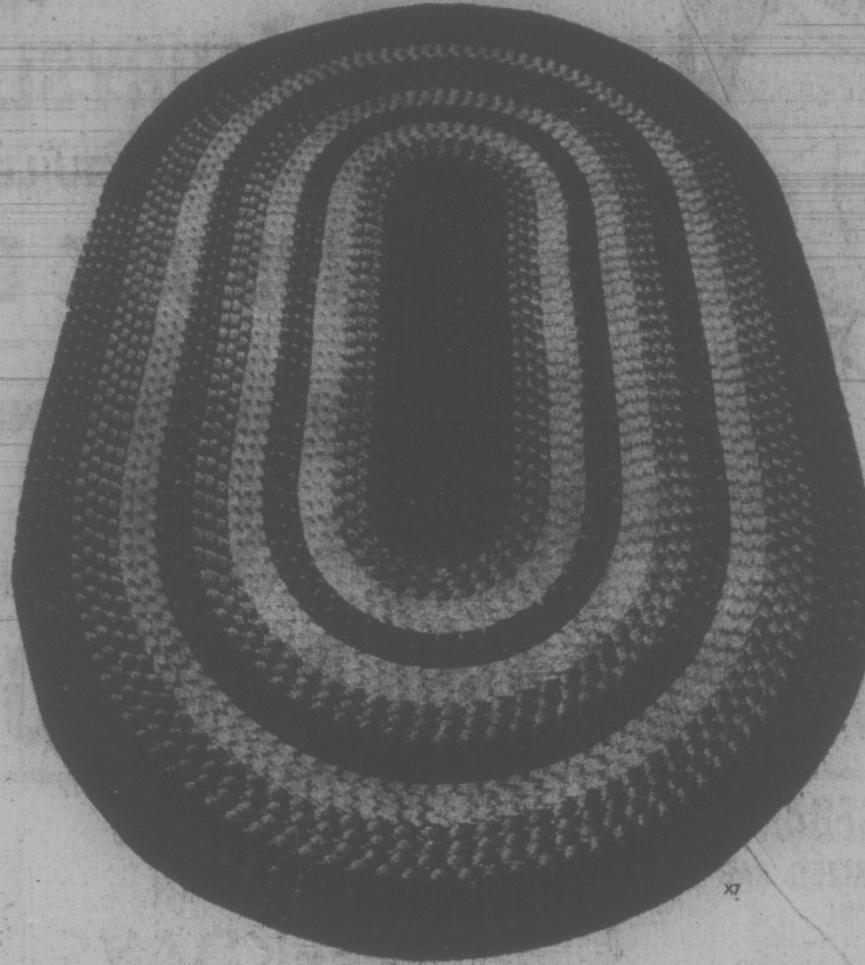
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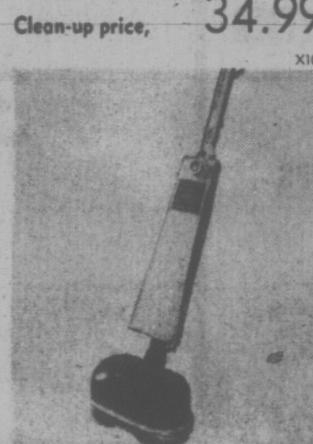
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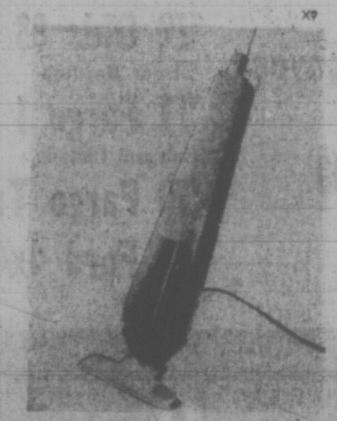
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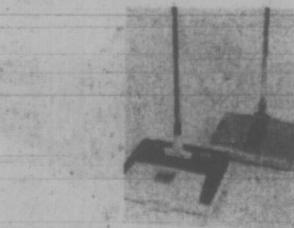
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Local 'Boutique TV' Could It Happen Here?

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item. All manner of reports from Toronto this week hailing the birth of CITY-TV, which describes itself as "the world's first genuine local-television station" and I wonder how long it will be, if ever, before Victoria will have something like it.

Sandy Ross, of the Star, writes that the new station has just the right blend of casualness and authority, that there's no "me-big-communicator; you-audience" feel about the programming. Some programs are rejects by the networks as too "adult." The BBC's controversial Casanova series, for example, began as CITY'S opening night attraction, bare bottoms and all.

CHEK-TV, the single Victoria television station, though it makes very little effort toward a local identity, could certainly profit by studying the Toronto example. Advertising commitments, for one thing, are coming in twice as fast as the Toronto station hoped.

Sandy writes: "If CITY wins its gamble, it will probably be the first of dozens of such boutique TV stations across North America. More fresh ideas were introduced to the industry in a single evening's programming than the networks have produced in the past several years. I think CITY-TV will succeed in demolishing those dreadful, sober-faced barriers that have always existed in television between performers and audience. If they do, it could be a major development in the way the mass media evolves on this continent."

Local television has everything going for it that local newspapers have, could develop an intimate rapport with its viewers as well as getting away with programs considered too advanced or of special interest by the networks.

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Item: A visit today from suave Ron Worley, the former deputy minister of travel, he being miffed by an anecdote titled "The Night Mr. Worley Produced His Trophy." The "trophy" was Premier Bennett. I had recalled seeing the gentlemen on a TV talk show in Palm Springs hosted by Don Wilson. Worley had used the occasion to speak almost entirely about his book, "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett". I had wondered if this was done at the taxpayers' expense.

Not so, says Worley. "At the time of the taping," says he, "Mr. Bennett and I were vacationing in Palm Springs at our own expense. You inferred that I had been billed by Don Wilson as being on his program to promote British Columbia. This was not the case. Don Wilson and I always get together when I am in Palm Springs and he invited me to appear on his program to talk about the book. There was never any mention that I would promote British Columbia at that time."

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Item: A brief, but pleasant visit with Pierre Berton, he being here to autograph another long ton of his books, and he tells me that no statement of his in the past has aroused such controversy as his offhand reply to an interviewer who'd asked him about his last will and testament.

Berton's decision, it seems, is that the bulk of his considerable estate, including the rolling acreage and rambling home at Kleinberg, north of Toronto, will be left as a foundation for the encouragement of struggling young writers.

His seven children will be more or less cut off, in line with Berton's philosophy that happiness and success are nothing if they're not earned, as he earned them himself.

Oddly enough, the people who oppose this concept most violently are people of means, earned or inherited, who are so often obsessed with the financial security of their kids.

In that narrower sense, I suppose, Berton is demonstrating a confidence in the future of the country and its inheriting generation that's not shared by others who have made their fortunes from it.

Chocolates, Cherries, Russ Red Herring

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

It was a strange breakfast. Tea spiked with cherries helped wash down mounds of cabbage and carrot salad that wafted hot fumes of spices from the eaters' mouths, husky Russian bread and plates of candies and cookies.

If the fare was unusual so was the setting — the officers' dining room aboard a Russian fish factory ship, alongside at Ogden Point to unsnarl nets caught in her propeller when a winch jammed.

Conversation wasn't exactly sparkling this morning as we dined aboard the Tekhnolog.

There was a language barrier. None of the 100 men aboard spoke English and Russian isn't a normal second language for westerners.

We tried a dictionary — too slow. The accommodating first officer, Victor Petrenko used the ship-to-shore phone. Within minutes a car drew

up at the jetty. In it was Fred Ratniuk, of 2525 Gardien, who has lived in Canada for 31 years.

With Ratniuk on hand things went better.

We talked of the Russian-Canadian hockey series. How did they like it?

We were told they liked the hockey — not the fighting. We told them, through Ratniuk, we felt the same way.

The radio officer came in, sat down and began eating. He, unlike his shipmates, had a modish longish haircut.

His name, we were told, is Vladimir Wacalaga. We were assured that there were no hippies in Russia but some people — even scientists — wore their hair as long as Wacalaga.

In a blue track suit, flashing a gold tooth as he smiled, the ship's doctor notices our eyes on the framed pictures. He tells us they're all of Lenin and Karl Marx.

How did they manage to get permission to come in to Victoria to free their propeller when they can't speak English?

We were told this was done through their embassy in Ottawa.

The ship's dog comes in and makes embarrassing sniffs at our legs. The officers smile, a little abashed.

We try to lighten this situation by asking his name. We're told it's the equivalent of Ball, because he's a roly-poly. His manners are excellent — they say he's only five months old.

We change the subject again. We've noticed the television set and the movie projector. What else do they do in their spare time when at sea?

We're told they play checkers and there's all sorts of small musical instruments aboard — violins, mandolins and accordions.

We're told that there are five women aboard, working in the kitchen and making beds.

The doctor firmly halts the conversation, mentioning one word, over and over again.

We keep asking what type of fish? Finally, Ratniuk says it's a fish he's never heard of. We drop the subject.

We find that the ship is out from May until January. Her home port is Petropavlovsk, on the Kamchatka Peninsula, directly across from the Aleutian Islands on the map.

Where did she get propeller trouble?

Here, again, the answers are careful. We're told it was in neutral waters, they don't quite know where.

As if to compensate for the lack of answers, the doctor hands out small packages of Russian chocolate as we leave.



Bill Halkett photos

LONG-HAIRED radio operator, far right, is exception rather than the rule in Russia. His shipmates say there are no hippies at home.

RUSSIAN factory ship Tekhnolog waits for the tide to head out to the high seas again.

Saanich Firehall Talks Set

Discussions leading to a new Saanich firehall serving University of Victoria campus and the Cadboro Bay-Ten Mile Point area are expected to take place early next month.

Council's fire committee chairman Ald. William Noel said the committee, fire chief Harold Gains, Mayor Hugh Curtis and administrator John Tribe will meet UVIC dean of administration Trevor Matthews to discuss the proposal.

Saanich council has expressed the hope that UVIC will co-operate with Saanich in siting a fire station to mutual advantage of the university and the surrounding community.

The company is keeping it a great secret," said Ryan. "We are very anxious to know what the situation is. If it is a fact accomplished, then the services of Canada Manpower should be put to work immediately, and get some retraining set up.

"There is a feeling that the company will move to Vancouver."

Company officials confirmed in August that a number of options are under consideration, but declined comment on persistent rumors of a move to Vancouver.

Ryan said the labor council is not opposed to "recovery of land on the waterfront that environmentalists talk about" but that Bapco should relocate to Greater Victoria.

Asked about the industrial decline of Victoria, Ryan pointed to the closure of Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard, closure of some major bakeries and fears of other plants moving, such as B.C. Forest Products, the biggest private employer in the area.

While there wasn't been any thing definite about the company, Ryan said: "there has always been a feeling it may be moved. There is always fear. The climate is not really settled or stable."

Appeals by the strikers and representatives wanted was provincial authority to borrow \$215,000 beyond the limits ap-



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... jobs disappearing

City's Industry 'Eroding'

FIRST ABORTIONS AT VGH

The first therapeutic abortions undertaken at Victoria General Hospital were performed today although the senior administrator declined to say how many.

John Murray, acting executive director, said Thursday he did not think the number any more relevant than the number of appendectomies or any other operations performed for the day.

No abortions were performed at the former St. Joseph's Hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann 96 years ago, because the Catholic Church opposes the operation. But the hospital was turned over to a public society last February.

Since the law authorizing abortions was

liberalized three years ago, Royal Jubilee Hospital has been carrying the climbing workload. There were 51 approvals for abortion operations at Jubilee last month.

Murray said earlier that the board of directors had decided it did not have the moral right to refuse the use of a public acute general hospital for any legitimate medical procedure performed by a qualified physician.

Thursday he said that from a recent survey he understands almost every accredited non-denominational hospital in British Columbia is now performing abortions provided they have the qualified medical staff and facilities.

Speed-Up for Three Projects

The chairman of the capital regional hospital board said today Health Minister Dennis Gocke has given his blessing to three special hospital projects pending clarification of firm costs.

Art Young, who along with representatives from the region's advisory board, met with Gocke and some of his advisors Thursday afternoon, said the projects are the open heart surgery unit being developed at Royal Jubilee Hospital, expansion of the intensive-care unit at Victoria General Hospital and physiotherapy and kitchen additions at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island.

What the regional representatives wanted was provincial authority to borrow \$215,000 beyond the limits ap-

proved by referendum four years ago so the projects, seen as crucial, can proceed right away.

Young said Gocke indicated if the projects are important enough to be done before the next referendum, he will recommend them to the treasury board. The health minister wanted specific cost figures, said Young.

The regional hospital repre-

sentatives got an excellent reception from the new health minister at their first meeting, Young said.

They also got an indication Gocke has no objection to the referendum the regional hospital board wants to hold next March.

The referendum will seek public approval to borrow for renovation and expansion of regional acute care hospitals.

Young said that Cocke suggested the referendum cover plans for a shorter period, four to five rather than up to seven years. That means the referendum will likely be for \$18 million to \$22.5 million.

The province pays 60 percent of building costs with regional ratepayers paying the balance through long-term borrowing.

Beer Garden on Parkland Rapped by Church Board

Spokesmen for St. Aidan's United Church congregation are protesting the sale of beer last June in a Saanich park on behalf of amateur sports groups.

Objection to a Sportsarama

beer garden is contained in a letter to Saanich council from J. F. Ritz, clerk of session, of St. Aidan's, 1691 Broadmead,

situated one mile south of Lambrik Park where the sports day was held.

About 400 dozen beer were sold at the event, which took place on a weekend when weather was sunny and warm.

Rev. J. R. Allan, minister of St. Aidan's, said he supported the view taken by the board of session, which was opposed to the principle of drinking in a public place in the vicinity of children.

He disliked the idea of beer sales to support children's sports, particularly with families and children present.

The minister said it was his personal view that "there should be better ways of doing it."

"There may be a loophole in the law to permit this, but I regret it," Rev. Allan said.

Saanich council gave permission for the Sportsarama

fist of its kind in Saanich —

which was organized to pro-

vide financing for amateur

athletic travel expenses when teams were participating in competitive events away from home.

Parks administrator Bert Richman observed recently the beer garden was a partic-

Emergency B.C. Grants

Education Minister Eileen

Daily today announced emer-

gency grants of \$33,787 to

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sula school district for resource

material.

The two districts, along

with 26 other districts in the

province, will be allowed to

overspend their 1972 budgets

in order to correct undesir-

able learning situations, the

minister said.

Hospital Talks to Reopen

breakthrough in the dispute to his own powers of persuasion and "maybe just a general desire by both parties to get back to the bargaining table."

The dispute has been going on at the hospital since May of 1970 when employees at Sandringham applied for certification and then filed a complaint on behalf of two employees alleging unfair labor practices.

The union was certified and applied for a meeting with

management to negotiate a collective agreement.

When no agreement was reached, a mediation officer was appointed, but with no further results.

On Feb. 16, 1972, the Labor Relations Board ruled, after a hearing, that the hospital was not and had not bargained collectively with the union.

The decision was appealed but the same results were found.

On Sept. 28, King wrote a letter to Shepherd, criticizing him for his "apparent lack of responsibility." The minister asked for a meeting with the hospital co-owner, which was arranged Thursday.

The 28 female strikers have been demanding a wage scale ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 an hour as well as fringe benefits and job security.

Appeals by the strikers and

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

DES TESTS SECRET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department has wrapped a blanket of secrecy around feedlot tests designed to show whether a cancer-causing growth hormone is showing up in beef.

Specifically, the tests are to determine whether the chemical growth hormone DES can be used safely. In the test,

DES pellets are implanted in the ears of cattle.

Dr. E. R. Goode of the agricultural research service says no information will be released until after all tests are completed, probably in January.

"I think this is required to present a complete picture of what one can expect as the

result of experimentation along the design we have come up with," Goode told a reporter.

The Senate has passed a bill which orders a complete ban of DES — diethylstilbestrol — on Jan. 1 unless tests prove implantation does not leave chemical residues in the tissues of slaughtered animals.

The hormone, used as a feed-lot growth stimulant for many years, has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals when fed in large doses. Federal regulations prohibit it in human food.

Livestock producers use DES mostly as a feed additive, a method considered faster and cheaper than implanting pellets which are gradually absorbed into the animals' systems.

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered DES banned from livestock feed as of next Jan. 1, but has left open the question of implanted pellets.

Crackdowns on DES feeding came after federal meat inspectors found traces of the chemical in livers of some cattle and sheep. None has been reported in the muscle tissue or red meat of animals.



YOUNG MATHEW FRIEND, 4, found he was able to open his own fall training camp this week when below-freezing temperatures turned a puddle into a skating rink outside his home in

Ottawa. Mathew thinks he has yet to put himself in top playing condition. He says his favorite club is Team Canada and that he doesn't like the Russians.

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"Everyone looked at me," she says. "My arm was twisted and before I could take a long breath, I found myself taking over."

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Reason? Eleanor Whitlock is chairman of the residential division in this year's United Appeal. And she, too, has been working overtime (along with her telephone) in organizing and preparing the division for its fund drive that starts on Monday and continues until the end of the month.

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Mothers, Tots Take a Break

No matter how much a mother may love her preschool child, the routine involved in his care can be monotonous and, at times, seem worse than prison sentence. A prisoner can at least look forward to time off for good behavior.

In the past, relatives shared part of her burden, but the young family of today is often isolated in a strange community. Sociologists refer to it as the "nuclear family."

Needs a Break

The father makes friends at the office, but the mother with a pre-schooler and no money for babysitters has little opportunity to mingle with friends.

Dr. John Wood, director of the Saanich mental health centre, says there's "no question" that mothers of young children need a break.

He would like to see the community develop some form of co-operative day care where mothers could take turns caring for children two or three days a week and have the remaining days off.

Dr. Wood believes such

centres would help children as much as mothers because "people take their frustrations out on the weakest person around."

Kathleen Ruff, president of the Status of Women Action Group, thinks women who devote 100 per cent of their time to their families are "really developing selfish children and husbands."

Mrs. Ruff believes many women are frustrated because they are limited to a round of "mindless chores" in the home. She thinks both mothers and children benefit from a break in routine.

She pointed out that children are supposed to become less dependent on the mother as they grow older and need a chance to mingle with other children their own age.

She suggests mothers take turns minding three or four children one day a week.

"The children enjoy playing with someone else's toys and the mother can count on a day to herself," Mrs. Ruff said.

Mrs. Ruff leaves her children — Andrew, 4, and Simone, 7 months — with a

friend one day a week and does her stint as group mother-in-return. She takes the children along when she attends swim and trim classes at Gordon Head Community Centre Pool because babysitting is available.

Victoria's YM-YWCA has babysitting and kindergarten facilities Tuesdays and Thursdays for infants and preschoolers. Mother must be enrolled in one of a wide variety of courses offered by the Y's women's program.

Kindergarten fees are \$12.00 for 10 weeks (the length of most courses). Babysitting for the same period costs \$6.00, but infants are limited to two hours a session. Kindergarten children bring a lunch and stay from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free Yoga

Mothers who can't afford child care fees can join community groups offering free babysitting. For example, Corner Stone, a Local Initiative Project, operating out of St. David's Anglican Church, offers free yoga lessons every Wednesday afternoon.

The members plan their own program which includes guest speakers, discussion

groups and tours. Babysitting is available, free of charge.

The Oak Bay Women's Discussion Group, now in its second year, is designed to get women out of the house and away from the children a few hours a week.

Members pay 50 cents weekly or \$1.75 for four weeks. This covers the cost of babysitter and gifts for guest speakers. Meetings are held Tuesday mornings, at 9:45 a.m., in Windsor Park Pavilion.

She wishes a service like Corner Stone had been available when her boys, now 7 and 9 years of age, were younger.

The mothers taking the yoga course all have school-age children and don't need the available babysitting service.

The Chatelaines, a group sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association, meet every Wednesday morning, at 1452 Elford Street.

Public health nurse Nita Davidson says the group is designed to help women who have been stuck with the kids too long.

"It's particularly bad at this time of year when navy husbands are away on a four-month cruise and wives are left alone with small children," Mrs. Etter said.

Fill Need

According to Need, volunteer Bobbi Etter, groups that give women a chance to get out of the house and share their problems fill a real need in the community.

She says Need, a line for people in emotional crisis, receives many calls from mothers suffering from overexposure to homes and children.

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Corner Stone offers free yoga lessons, babysitting

—Bill Heikert photo

Sex Myths Dispelled At First SWAG Talk

A local doctor tried to dispel some of the myths about sex at a discussion group held for women Thursday in the YM-YWCA.

Dr. Barbara Baxter used the theories of U.S. researchers Masters and Johnson to explain female sexuality to the 35 women who attended the noon meeting.

Each man and woman experiences four phases during intercourse — excitement, plateau, orgasm and resolution — according to Masters and Johnson, Dr. Baxter said.

"Due to cultural influences female orgasm has been retarded in the past," said Dr. Baxter.

The passive role women have played in our culture meant that a couple's sex life was determined by the husband's needs, she said. All sexual foreplay ended when the couple got married, and after intercourse the couple returned to their separate sides of the bed.

People over 60 were expected to be "gender neuter," with no sex life, said Dr. Baxter.

Achieving orgasm shouldn't be a problem for woman if she and her partner care for each other, Dr. Baxter said.

"If she and her partner don't worry about it, then her orgasm will come," she said.

"The resolution phase can be the most meaningful for a couple," said Dr. Baxter. This period after orgasm gives the couple a time to really communicate, she said.

A woman can have only one kind of orgasm, not different kinds, as has been maintained by some women's liberation groups, said Dr. Baxter.

However, a woman is capable of having

multiple orgasms during one sexual cycle, unlike a man, she said. A man has a period of remission after intercourse during which he is impotent.

Dr. Baxter discussed and showed examples of different kinds of contraceptives to her audience. She criticized the rhythm method of contraception as being risky and difficult to practise. Women using the rhythm method still have a 25 per cent chance of pregnancy, she said.

The intra-uterine device (IUD) cuts chances of pregnancy to anywhere from one to seven per cent, Dr. Baxter said. However, 11 per cent of women wearing the IUD expel the device with their period.

Another 11 per cent will suffer too much cramping and bleeding from the device during their period to continue using it, she said.

The pill is the only contraceptive that is almost 100 per cent foolproof, Dr. Baxter.

It does seem to cause depression and emotional mobility in some women, she said, and has been connected with thrombo-embolic diseases. But the risks of dying from the pill are 10 times less than dying in an accident, 15 times less than dying from cancer, four times less than committing suicide, she said.

Thursday's talk was the first of five noon-hour meetings to be held at the YM-YWCA, sponsored by the Status of Women Action Group.

Next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 19, when Canada Manpower counsellor Doris Bedard will talk about Manpower programs. All women are welcome free of charge.

Tobacco Ad Ban Urged By Doctors

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Medical practitioners from around the world called for a total ban on cigarette and tobacco advertising, the introduction of highway rescue teams and improved sex education.

The future role of the general practitioner and the development of community health centres were also discussed by doctors from 33 countries during the Fifth World Conference of Medical Practitioners.

Doctors representing the Royal Australian College of Practitioners and the Canadian College of Family Physicians initiated the move for a ban on cigarette and tobacco advertising.

Dr. D. S. Muecke, president of the Australian college's preventative and community health committee, said the ban probably would not affect people who already smoked.

"What we are trying to do is to stop people from starting," he said.

He told the 1,000 doctors attending the conference that any such ban would also have to be reinforced by individual doctors warning their patients of the health hazards of smoking.

Australian Dr. Hans Pacy brought up the subject of highway rescue teams. He said highway authorities should have accident rescue teams on contract and should install free emergency

phones, particularly in rural areas.

On sex education, a report from a preventative and community workshop said family doctors were the group best suited for training as sex educators.

The report said all young people should receive sex education as a normal part of growing up.

"This can be done by general practitioners in co-operation with schools and parents; who should be actively involved," the report said. It added that moral decisions about sex should be left to young people themselves.

Dr. Fred Gilbert caused controversy when he predicted that the general practitioner would be extinct and replaced by community health centres by the year 2000.

The doctor, a professor of social and preventative medicine at the University of Hawaii, said teams of three to 15 persons would divide the work now being done by the general practitioner.

CHESTER, N.S. (CP) — The newly-formed South Shore Community Services Association is building a school workshop for children with learning disabilities.

The building, to be constructed on an eight-acre farm three miles from here, is expected to be ready to accommodate 40 to 50 pupils by the end of October.

The municipal school board, the Nova Scotia education department and the education faculty of Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., are taking part in the project.

A mobile diagnostic demonstration treatment centre will be set up in the school where persons in the community, especially in the school system, will be evaluated and given programs to help them towards better intellectual achievement.

Dr. David Baker, executive secretary of the South Shore Community Services Association, says the centre will help not only those classified as mentally retarded or those with learning disabilities.

"A great many persons, who are by every available test known to be of normal category, may be able to do even greater work if their

sight problems and hearing disabilities are fixed up."

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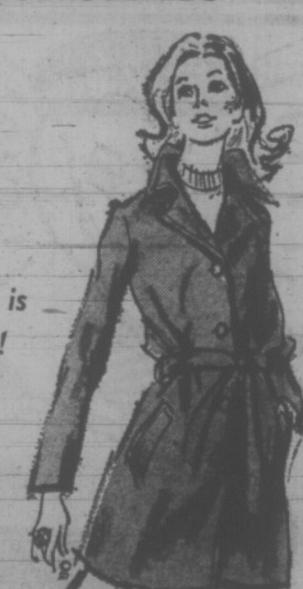
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Courts Wrong for Divorce

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Whatever chance of reconciliation a married couple with problems has is lost once they walk into the courtroom, a family court judge said here this week.

Judge G. M. Thomson told a seminar on marriage and divorce at Queen's University that present laws encourage judges to make decisions they are ill-equipped to make.

"I'm often struck by how artificial the court process is as compared to the problem that a couple brings before me and I'm amazed by how much the court process can cause discord in the couple's life," he said.

Judge Thomson said he feels that his colleagues on the bench together with law-

yers often make it difficult for those seeking a divorce to understand what is going on; that the legal process is indecipherable to the untrained.

He said the courtroom situation creates hostilities that might be avoided if negotiations could be conducted outside the stiff formality of the courtroom.

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FEMALES ONLY

TORONTO (CP) — After years of being refused admission to "male-only" domains, one group of women here has turned the tables.

Men have been barred from attendance at all-women seminar groups being conducted as part of a course at the University of Toronto entitled Women — Oppression and Liberation.

The course began Sept. 20 and will continue until Dec. 6 in the faculty of education. It is being offered for credit through the department of interdisciplinary studies, but it is also open to the public.

The course is being attended by about 500 persons and 60 of these are men. The men meet in their own all-male seminar groups.

Spokeswomen for the co-operative that runs the course deny that there was any desire to get back at men involved in the decision to keep men out of the women's seminar groups.

VISITING ANIMALS FAR FROM RAT RACE

CHICAGO (AP) — In an age when it's becoming increasingly difficult to get a physician to make a house call, Dr. Leon Schwartz still makes the rounds, but only for animals.

Schwartz is a veterinarian whose practice is limited to making house calls. And while the pace may sometimes be grueling — usually from eight in the morning to eight at night — Schwartz says he's still "having the time of my life."

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Practically always, when a fine new discovery in medicine is made, a number of worrisome people quickly rise up to say, "You mustn't do that; it will injure you." That is probably the explanation for the position of a doctor who says he now fears the simple operation of vasectomy. In a vasectomy, a man is made sterile by tying off the two little tubes that carry spermatozoa from the testes to the neck of the bladder. The doctor says that he fears that the operation might produce a number of serious diseases. Fortunately, I read that he admits that so far, he has very few facts on which to base his beliefs.

What now distresses thousands of physicians is the probability that men who need a vasectomy will not dare have one, and those who have had one will be needlessly worried.

Many people will remember that this same thing happened when the contraceptive pill was first discovered. Some doctors rose up to say to women: "You mustn't use that pill because it may make a cancer in you." Because I had prescribed the Pill for scores of women and I hadn't heard from one of them that she had gotten a cancer, I doubted the fears of worried doctors.

Then when I learned that many of my medical friends still were worried about the Pill, I said, "Why worry about the supposedly great cancer-producing tendency of the female hormone in the Pill when every normal woman keeps making such a hormone?" Few such women get cancer.

Eventually, I was sure there was no danger of the Pill's producing cancer when I received the U.S. Census reports of

cancer incidence in women in the years from 1950 to 1970. The mortality rate for cancer of the breast and stomach had remained unchanged while the mortality for cancer of the womb had gone way down. Obviously, the use of the Pill by hundreds of thousands of women has not even slightly increased the incidence of cancer.

So I am not surprised that now there are some people who are fearful about the effects of vasectomy. I have known scores of men who had a vasectomy, and not a single told me he had suffered in any way. I think it is unnecessary to try to scare both the men who were thinking of having a needed vasectomy, and also the men who have had the operation. Certainly, with the tiny amount of information we have today, I would not keep a man with a sickly wife from having the operation which could save the wife from a pregnancy that would cause her to lose her life.

I now read that in India, in order to save thousands of poor people from starving to death, government doctors have already performed over a million vasectomies. Soon we will be learning from those Indian doctors if the operation has harmed any of the men operated on.

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Creditors and others having claims
against the said estate are hereby re-
quired to present them duly verified to
the PUBLIC TRUSTEE at 1015
West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., before the
3rd day of November, 1972, after which
date the assets of the said estate will
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rector of Vital Statistics for a change
of name pursuant to the provisions
of the "Change of Name Act" (Section
6) of the Provincial Government
of British Columbia, as fol-
lows: To change my name from
Margaret Christina Rye to Margaret
Christina Douglas.

Dated: this 13th day of October,
A.D. 1972. — Margaret Christina Rye

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Another National Hockey League season started last weekend — although, for many of us, the big games actually got under way a month earlier, when the Soviet Selects came to Canada.

most NHL players know that it's important to arrive at training camp in September in reasonably good shape. Youngsters, too, should plan a conditioning program before starting their first game to avoid injuries.

In my own case, I had a special conditioning schedule this season. After my knee operation, it was important that I watched my diet, I couldn't exercise and with my normal desire for food, I wound up adding some pounds. Usually, I'm on the ice at my hockey school throughout July and August.

As a result, I had to not only work slowly on the knee but I also had to do it with extra poundage which added more stress. Once I reported to Team Canada, I went on a strict diet and exercise program. Condition can't be stressed too strongly. I find

REDEGS 7-TO-5 FAVORITES

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds were quoted as 7-5 favorites Thursday to win the world series by oddsmakers at Harrah's Tahoe Racebook.

No betting odds were posted on the world series opener Saturday against the American League champion Oakland Athletics.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — What is claimed to be the world's largest indoor ice arena is being built in suburban Burnaby, and a spokesman says the prime-time ice hours are already almost fully-booked.

Al Harris, sales supervisor for the development, said that although the project has not been advertised, word has leaked out and bookings for 8:30 a.m. to midnight for the

1½ acres of ice are almost solid.

The \$2 million private development is owned by Columbia 4-Rinks Ltd., a group of local businessmen.

The project will house four standard NHL-sized ice surfaces—20 by 85 feet—under a single roof and 16 changing rooms and related facilities. It will be open 24 hours a day for most of the year.

Gail L. Stevenson, president of Columbia 4-Rinks, says the idea evolved because of the shortage of ice facilities for hundreds of groups, including minor hockey clubs.

In response to strong interest shown by area schools,

Columbia 4-Rinks plans a bus system for physical education classes.

Power skating, training camps, hockey schools, public skating, figure skating, skating parties and general hockey will also be accommodated.

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Politics of Land Use MLA Debate Theme

Politicians never seem to be able to stop being politicians.

At an environment panel discussion in Newcombe Auditorium Thursday night three recently elected local MLAs agreed the debate should be non-partisan but the talk never drifted far from politics.

Conservative MLA for Saanich and the Islands, Hugh Curtis, NDP member for Esquimalt Jim Gorst and Conservative MLA for Oak Bay, Scott Wallace, spoke to about 100 at the discussion sponsored by the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre as part of National Environment Week.

"Quality environment for all Capital Region residents: parks, green belts, pollution, recycling and development" was the topic for discussion. Victoria architect John di Castri was moderator.

Land-use control took up much of the debate and it was here that politics became the issue.

"The whole question revolves around the philosophy of private ownership of land," NDPer Gorst said, "perhaps by the year 2000 we'll have leasing of land from the government with stipulated limitations on use."

"You've just explained your socialistic philosophy," Wallace replied, "I'm at the opposite end of the spectrum."

"The crux of the question is how much we're going to allow government to take away the private rights of the individual."

Wallace said mechanisms to control development and land usage exist "somewhere in the middle" and are evolving.

Curtis agreed that mechanisms for dealing with the environment are already working, citing the "do-it-yourself aspect of the Gulf Islands community planning" as an encouraging precedent.

All three panel members said they were pleased with the recent Capital Regional Board planning report which outlined five alternative development plans for the region.

On automobile pollution, Wallace again said the government couldn't legislate against the right of an individual to drive a car.

"I doubt if anyone in this room is prepared to give up their car — it's so much a part of our society," he said. "I look to technology to cope with the problem."

Gorst said the government could take a greater role through the promotion of rapid transit. He suggested that the old railway lines running into the city from Sooke and parts of Saanich might provide the basis of such a rapid transit system.

Zero population growth brought up politics again when Gorst argued that the

individual would have to give up rights to a more community-oriented control over population.

Curtis said he couldn't subscribe to the concept but agreed that he didn't know the "population carrying capacity" of the province.

All three agreed that more community participation was needed in planning environment legislation and that advisory boards at every level of government would be useful.

They also agreed that the profit motive was a basic problem in fighting environment issues and it certainly was Thursday night: the money donated at the door was stolen.

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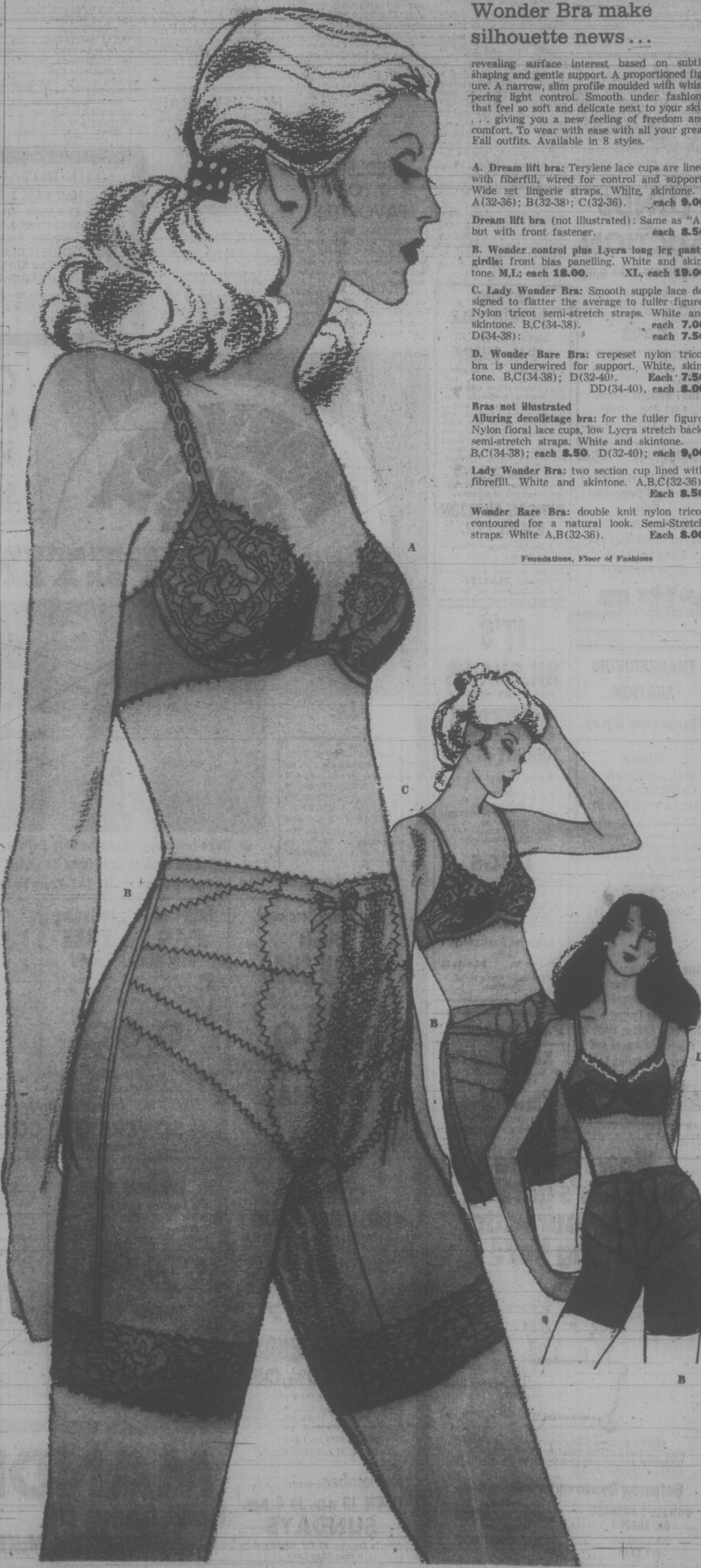
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Richard Chamberlain as Edward VIII

Faye Dunaway as Wallis Simpson

For the Woman I Love!

"... I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

With those words King Edward VIII ended one of the shortest reigns in British history as he abdicated in order to marry the American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. A dramatization of the closing stages in the constitutional crisis brought on by this celebrated romance will be presented on CBC-TV's Sunday At Nine, October 15. Entitled *The Woman I Love*, it stars Richard Chamberlain as Edward VIII and Faye Dunaway as Mrs. Simpson.

Others in the cast include Robert Douglas as the King's antagonist, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who feared for the well-being of the country if the King persisted in a course that divided his subjects (Britain then had 2,000,000 unemployed, an unpopular government, and a strong Fascist movement under Oswald Mosley); Eileen Herlie as the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, also bitterly opposed to the match on the grounds that Mrs. Simpson was "unsuitable"; Henry Oliver as the King's staunchest supporter throughout the crisis, Winston Churchill, then out of office and spending his "years in the wilderness"; Patrick MacNee as the King's Equerry who spirited Mrs.

Simpson away to France at the height of the crisis; and Murray Matheson as the King's private secretary.

Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, acceded to the throne on January 20, 1936, on the death of his father King George V. The new King was already seeing Mrs. Simpson but the romance did not become public knowledge in Britain until late in the year and was therefore entirely unexpected by the mass of the people.

Public opinion was divided but attempts were made by the King's supporters to establish "King's Party". Many people would have preferred the government to fall rather

than the King they remembered as the handsome and popular young Prince.

At no time during the crisis were there official objections to Mrs. Simpson on the grounds that she was a commoner and a foreigner, the King's forebears had married foreigners and his brother, the Heir Presumptive, the Duke of York, had married a commoner. The chief obstacle was Mrs. Simpson's status as a divorced woman with both former husbands still living, and Edward, as King, was supreme governor of the Church of England, which did not countenance divorce.

Unable to find any other way out of the situation, the King announced in a broad-

cast from Windsor Castle on Dec. 11, 1936, his abdication in favor of his brother the Duke of York. His reign had lasted only 325 days, half of that period in Court mourning. It was the briefest reign since his medieval namesake Edward V.

The day following the broadcast he left England aboard the destroyer Fury, as Duke of Windsor, and never again lived in his own country. He died at the age of 77 in his home in Paris on May 28 this year.

The Woman I Love was written by John McGreevey, directed by Paul Wendkos, and produced by David J. O'Connell. Executive producer: David Victor.

Saturday, October 14

8 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Diamonds
- 5—Pink Panther
- 6—A Nice Mix
- 7—Bugs Bunny
- 8—A Nice Mix
- 12—Cartoons

8:30 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Cartoon Movie
- 5—Hounds
- 6—Edith Seel
- 7—J. P. Patches
- 8—Edith Seel
- 12—Sabrina

9 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Cartoon Movie
- 5—Roman Holiday
- 6—Uncle Bobby
- 7—Chen Clan
- 8—Uncle Bobby
- 12—Chen Clan
- 13—Community Services

9:30 a.m.

- 2—French Program
 - 4—Brad's Kids
 - 5—Pre-Game Show
 - 6—Uncle Bobby
 - 7—Cartoon Movie
 - 8—Uncle Bobby
 - 12—Cartoon Movie
 - 13—Community Services
- 10 a.m.
- 2—World Series Baseball
 - 3—Bewitched
 - 5—World Series Baseball
 - 6—World Series Baseball
 - 7—Cartoon continued
 - 8—Pete's Place
 - 12—Cartoon continued
 - 13—Grambling Football

10:30 a.m.

- 2—Baseball continued
- 4—Kid Power
- 5—Baseball continued
- 6—Baseball continued
- 7—Josie and the Pussycats
- 8—Waterloo Gang
- 11—Football (10:45)
- 12—Hardy Boys
- 13—Football continued

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- 11 a.m.
- 2—Baseball continued
- 4—Funky Phantom
- 5—Baseball continued
- 6—Baseball continued
- 7—Flintstones Comedy Hour
- 8—Puppet People
- 11—Consumer Report
- 12—Flintstones Comedy Hour
- 13—Movie: Apache Drums

11:30 a.m.

- 2—Baseball continued
- 4—Lidsville
- 5—Baseball continued
- 7—Flintstones continued
- 8—Story Theatre
- 11—Golden Years
- 12—Flintstones continued
- 13—Movie continued

12 noon

- 2—Baseball continued
- 4—Markies
- 6—Baseball continued
- 7—Football continued
- 8—Archie's TV Friends
- 9—Musical Friends
- 11—NFL Highlights
- 12—Batman
- 13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

- 2—Baseball continued
- 4—Football: Oklahoma at Texas
- 5—Baseball continued
- 7—Cowboy Kids
- 8—Musical Friends
- 11—Movie: Prince of Foxes
- 12—Cowboy Kids
- 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.

- 2—Movie: King Kong
- 4—Football continued
- 5—Pro Quarterbacks
- 6—TBA
- 7—Children's Film Festival
- 8—Woodworking
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Children's Film Festival
- 13—Movie: Ski Champ

1:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Football continued
- 5—Tales of Navy
- 6—TBA
- 7—Film Festival continued
- 8—Star Trek
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Film Festival continued
- 13—Movie continued

- 2 p.m.
- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Football continued
- 5—Lee Trevino
- 6—TBA
- 7—Sabrina
- 8—Star Trek
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

2:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Football continued
- 5—Community Workshop
- 6—TBA
- 7—Movie: McHale's Navy
- 8—Hawaii Five-O
- 11—Movie: Hell
- 12—Page 12
- 13—Movie continued

3 p.m.

- 2—Children's Cinema
- 4—Football continued
- 5—Great Zone
- 6—Children's Cinema
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Randall-Harkirk continued
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Outpost
- 13—Behind the Wheel

3:30 p.m.

- 2—Cinema continued
- 4—Football continued
- 5—Death Valley Days
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Under Attack
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13—Jamboree

4 p.m.

- 2—Bugs Bunny
- 4—World Wide Sportsman
- 5—Movie: Five Million Years to Earth
- 6—Bugs Bunny
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Under Attack
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Lassie
- 12—Furnature
- 13—Movie: Gunsmoke

4:30 p.m.

- 2—Bugs Bunny
- 4—Ski Mountain
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Bugs Bunny
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Wagon Train
- 9—Wide World of Sports
- 10—Sesame Street
- 11—This is Your Life
- 12—Furnature
- 13—Movie: Gunsmoke

5 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 5—Knockie
- 6—Hockey continued
- 7—Huey New
- 8—Bridge Loves Bernie
- 9—WD Blues—Special
- 11—It Takes a Thief
- 12—You Asked For It
- 13—Keller

6 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—World of Sports continued
- 5—News
- 6—Hockey continued
- 7—News
- 8—Dressing
- 9—Star Trek
- 11—Star Trek
- 12—Dick Van Dyke
- 13—Virginian continued

6:30 p.m.

- 2—Hockey continued
- 4—World of Sports continued
- 5—News
- 6—Hockey continued
- 7—News
- 8—Dressing
- 9—Star Trek
- 11—Star Trek
- 12—Dick Van Dyke
- 13—Virginian continued

7 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 5—Knockie
- 6—Hockey continued
- 7—Huey New
- 8—Bridge Loves Bernie
- 9—WD Blues—Special
- 11—It Takes a Thief
- 12—You Asked For It
- 13—Keller

8:30 p.m.

- 2—Update
- 4—Kung Fu
- 5—Emergency
- 6—Movie: McLintock!
- 7—Bridge Loves Bernie
- 8—Hawaii Five-O
- 9—Legacy
- 11—Protectors
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

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- 13—Movie continued

9 p.m.

- 2—Movie: Masquerade
- 4—Streets of San Francisco
- 5—Movie: Devil's Brigade
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Mary Tyler Moore
- 8—Movie: Cool Million
- 9—Playhouse New York
- 11—Movie: Proud and Profane
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Frisco Streets continued
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Playhouse continued
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 13—Mancini Generation

10 midnight

- 2—Movie: Psych-Out
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 11—Sign-off
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie: Chamber of Horrors

12:30 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

Television Questions and Answers

Q. Settle a \$5 bet at our office. "How old was Irene Ryan when The Beverly Hillbillies started and how old is she now?" — D.L.M.

A. She was 37 when and 67 now.

In the recent showing of *House of Peace*, what was the name of the mysterious figure supposed to play? At the battle for Borodino in civilian dress, he appeared out of place. — H.C.

A. Author Leo Tolstoy wrote much of himself into the char-

acter of Pierre — the detached observer on life and human events who studied his world as an ant farm and philosophized on it. At Borodino, Pierre the observer was seen being pulled along in spite of himself. I agree. He did appear ridiculously stodgy.

Q. I happened to see a commercial on AEC advertising Totem Sandwich Bags. The item was compared to another leading sandwich bag whose name was clearly revealed. I have noticed many

other commercials are doing this, too. Isn't there a law prohibiting this type of advertising? — C.P.

A. To the contrary, the Federal Trade Commission has encouraged the ad men to point up the weaknesses of their competitors by name. The theory is if they're all at each other's throats, something approximating truth may be revealed to the consumers out front.

Q. On Let's make a Deal, why do those people jump and

scream like nuts? They sure act silly. — M.J.M.

A. Contestants on the show are selected on-the-spot on the basis of those most willing to strip away all sense of dignity and stand with their greed gleefully naked to the world.

Q. In Barbara Mandrell making her TV debut, I heard

A. You may remember she was to have made the movie-for-TV pilot for Fitzgerald and Fields last winter when illness took her out of it and she was replaced by Susan Hayward. Now, a new story in which she'll play a lady newspaper publisher is being tailored for her. It will be broadcast as a movie-for-TV this season with an eye toward a series for next season.

Q. Tell me the name of Jackie Gleason's first TV

show. And when did he start doing his Honeymoons? — S.P.

A. Gleason's first show was a season of *The Life of Riley* in 1949. In 1951 he went on the Dumont network with *Calvalcade of Stars* in which he in-

roduced a whole spectrum of characters, including Ralph Kramden, but things really didn't get rolling until 1952 when *The Honeymooners* sketches became the hit portion of his weekly variety show.

The Valentine midnights feature with (Gordon) and bravely their vanishing shadow on 12 at about am.

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7:30	LADIES (cont.) —Daphne Goodie	CHESS FOR BEGINNERS "The Game of Mock Warfare" Cyril Lange	INTER. RUGBY "S. Africa vs N. Zealand" (test 2) —N.Z. Government	YOU & THE LAW "Police and Their Hobbies" —Saanich Police	CLINIC (cont.) Mod Ben Levinson —Arts Inst. of British Columbia
8:00	TOMORROW— TODAY and AGRICULTURE TODAY	VICTORIA OUTDOORS "Hunting and Fishing" —Al Playfair	CAN. FORCES "S. Africa vs N. Zealand" —N.Z. Government	PROJECT-TRAVEL "France—with A French Accent" —But Pauls	ARTS CALENDAR Mod Erika Kurth —Arts Council ELECTION '72 1972 Mod: Dave Moore (President) —Saanich Police Department
8:30	NATURE'S BEST "Bred to Win" —N.Z. Government	CONTACT I "Germany— Frankfurt, Trier"	HEALTH IN B.C. "Food Handling" B.C. Health Brth.	B.C. TRAILS "Marine Parks and Northwestern B.C."	CAN. FORCES "S. Africa vs N. Zealand" —N.Z. Government
9:00	J.R. CHAMBER FORUM "Issues in the Capital—Open Phone Lines"	PROJECT TRAVEL "Germany— Frankfurt, Trier"	CONTACT I "Germany— Frankfurt, Trier"	TRAILS (cont.) —But Pauls	PROJECT-TRAVEL "France—with A French Accent" —But Pauls
9:30	FORUM (cont.) —J.R. Chamber of Commerce	OUTLOOK "Victoria—As We See It" —Helen Birnes	YOU AND THE LAW "Criminal Injury Compensation" Saan. Police Dept.	RECORD-O-FONE	PROJECT-TRAVEL "France—with A French Accent" —But Pauls



- SUNDAY**
World Series 10 a.m. (2, 5, 6).
Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12). Los Angeles Rams vs. Philadelphia Eagles.
College Football '72 12 noon (4).
MONDAY
Pro Football 7 p.m. (4). Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions.
TUESDAY
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6).
Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (3). Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6).
WEDNESDAY
Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (3). Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6).
THURSDAY
World Series 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6).

MOVIES

Friday

Lost Flight (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis star in this adventure drama about an airliner bound for Australia that is forced down near a small tropical island.

Texas Across the River (xx), on 7 at 9. A western satire about the involvement of a gunrunner with a Spanish nobleman who is having romantic problems. Cast includes Dean Martin, Alain Delon and Rosemary Forsyth. Joey Bishop is well-cast as Martin's wisecracking partner.

Not With My Wife, You Don't (xx), on 12 at 9. A marital farce about a colonel's wife who is reunited with her husband's old love rival. Good cast with George C. Scott, Tony Curtis and Virna Lisi.

Curse of the Mummy's Tomb (x), on 7 at 11:30. British-made melodrama starring Terence Morgan and Jeanne Roland.

Mister Moses (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Robert Mitchum (playing a gem smuggler) and Carroll Baker (a missionary's daughter) take a back seat to the glorious on-location African scenery in this 1965 adventure story.

The Big Broadcast (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. Bing Crosby and Burns and Allen star in this amusing 1932 musical comedy spoof at the then high-riding radio industry.

The Vampires (x), on 8 at midnight. Italian-made adventure with muscleman Goliat (Gordon Scott) matching wits and brawn with robots and their vampire leader.

Shadow of the Doubt (xx), on 12 at 12:30. A 1935 mystery about an actress who helps

the police solve a case with Virginia Bruce and Constance Collier.

Invasion, U.S.A. (xx), on 4 at 1. A 1952 sci-fi tale starring Don O'Herlihy and Peggie Castle.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

The Frozen Ghost (xx), on 7 at 1. This 1945 melodrama has Lon Chaney playing a hypnotist working in a wax museum who uncovers a murder plot.

The Old Fashioned Way (xxxx), on 12 at 1:35. A "must" for fans of W. C. Fields. In this 1934 gem, he portrays the great McGonigle, head of an acting troupe that appropriately performs The Drunkard. A great one-man show!

Saturday

King Kong (xxx), on 2 at 1. The classic 1933 fantasy built around the "beauty and the beast legend" starring Robert Armstrong and Fay Wray.

Ski Champ (xx), on 13 at 1. A German-made drama about a young skier who encounters foul play at an international ski race.

McHale's Navy (xx), on 7 at 2:30. This 1964 comedy finds the crew of PT-73 trying to pay a two thousand dollar debt with Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway and Joe Flynn.

Heidi (xxx), on 11 at 2:30. Shirley Temple stars in this 1937 drama that tells the well-known tale of a child in the Swiss Alps who softens the heart of a stern old hermit.

Five Million Years to Earth (xx), on 5 at 4. English-made sci-fi tale.

Gunsmoke (xx), on 13 at 4. Another Audie Murphy western.

The Spy Killer (xx), on 7 at 6:30. Ex-agent John Smith (Robert Horton) becomes involved in a web of political intrigue and counterespionage.

Speedway (xx), on 12 at 7:30. Elvis Presley stars as a race car driver who romances an Internal Revenue agent (Nancy Sinatra) between races and songs.

Did You Hear the One about the Traveling Saleslady? (xx), on 13 at 8. Phyllis Diller stars as saleswoman peddling player pianos in turn-of-the-century Kansas.

McLintock! (xx), on 6 at 8:30. A 1963 western that has John Wayne as a roaring and ranting cattle baron trying to tame his estranged wife played by Maureen O'Hara.

Masquerade (xxx), on 2 at 9. A delightful spy spoof about a plot to kidnap the young ruler of a Near Eastern country starring Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins and Marlon Brando.

The Devil's Brigade (xx), on 5 at 9. William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards star in this Second World War drama about a group of misfit American GIs who join an efficient Canadian commando troupe for raids in Nazi-occupied Norway.

Actor's Choice: Gertrude Stein, on 9 at 10. Explore the rhythms and rhyme of Gertrude Stein as Aline MacMahon and Kim Hunter read from her works. Hal Holbrook is the host. (30 mins.)

The Proud and the Profane (xxx), on 11 at 9. War and

soap opera, well mixed to form an entertaining film starring William Holden and Deborah Kerr.

Flight to Mars (x), on 13 at 10:30. Routine sci-fi fantasy.

They Call Me Mister Tibbs! (xx), on 7 at 11. A 1970 sequel to *In the Heat of the Night* that has Sidney Poitier returning to play police lieutenant Virgil Tibbs. The locale is San Francisco where he investigates a murder case involving dope, prostitutes and a crusading minister.

The Cobweb (xxx), on 12 at 11. An excellent cast (Lauren Bacall, Richard Widmark, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr and Susan Strasberg) brings William Gibson's dramatic novel about a modern mental institution to the screen with conviction.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. The superb acting team of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy highlights this otherwise routine story of the romance between a young white woman of liberal parents with a sophisticated black doctor. Sidney Poitier and Katherine Houghton play the lovers.

Blood and Sand (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth and Linda Darnell star in this 1941 movie about the life and loves of a young bull fighter.

The Stripper (xx), on 5 at 11:45. A soap opera tale about a girl working in a run-down road show, who decides to try for a new life. This 1963 drama stars Joanne Woodward and Richard Beymer.

Chamber of Horrors (xx), on 13 at midnight. English-made mystery with Lilli Palmer and Leslie Banks.

Psych-Out (xx), on 2 at 12:10. The psychedelic adventures of a deaf runaway (Susan Strasberg) searching for her brother in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco — circa 1968. Supporting cast includes Jack Nicholson and Dean Stockwell.

NEW FALL PROGRAMS

Saturday

Kung Fu, on 4 at 8. David Carradine stars as one of TV's most unusual heroes — a Chinese-American priest holding his own on the violent western frontier. His ace-in-the-hole is Kung Fu, a discipline governing a form of combat that's as lethal as any Colt .45. One thing more — Caine (Carradine) is also wanted for a murder he committed in China and is constantly being searched out by bounty hunters. (60 mins.)

Cool Million, on 8 at 9, and 6 at 11:15. Preview of a new crime drama series starring James Farentino. This 2-hour pilot puts him on the jet-set scene as he hunts for an heiress — at a fee of one million dollars — if he's successful.

Legacy, on 9 at 8:30. Yellowstone National Park is the focus of the premiere of this series, produced in recognition of U.S. national parks centennial. (30 mins.)

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Once again Saturday is a good day for children's TV. At 9 o'clock on Channel 4 the **CARTOON MOVIE** is all about the great baseball star Willie Mays, and an angel who grants him a special wish. Don't forget **STORY THEATRE** at 11:30 on Channel 8. **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** on Channel 7 or 12 at 1 o'clock tells of the adventures of a 10-year-old Polish boy who wants to become an artist. A special treat (especially for the girls) is the movie, **HEIDI**, with Shirley Temple on Channel 11 at 2:30. Then at 3 o'clock on Channel 2 or 6 watch **CHILDREN'S CINEMA**. The title this week is **THE MAGIC KITE** and it's all about some French children who find a kite that came all the way from China. (Shown in two parts with conclusion next week).

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8 a.m.
 2—French Program
 4—This Is The Life
 5—John Leffler; Davy
 6—Old-Time Gospel Hour
 7—Day of Discovery
 8—Sacred Heart; Living Word
 12—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
 2—French Program
 4—Across the Fence
 5—Pro Football This Week
 6—Old-Time Gospel Hour
 7—Oral Roberts
 8—Niven Miller
 11—Sports; Sports (8:45)
 12—Channel 12 Preview
 13—Revival Fires

9 a.m.
 2—French Program
 4—Brainville
 5—Pro Ball This Week
 6—Garner Ted Armstrong
 7—Tabernacle Choir
 8—Italian Panorama
 11—Old-Time Gospel Hour
 12—Anchor
 13—Religion

9:30 a.m.
 2—Wild Kingdom
 5—Pre-Game Baseball Show
 6—It Is Written
 7—Pre-Game Football Show
 8—It Is Written
 11—Gospel Hour
 12—Pre-Game Football Show
 13—Gospel Theatre

10 a.m.
 2—World Series Baseball
 4—Curiosity Shop
 5—World Series Baseball
 6—World Series Baseball
 7—Football: L.A. at Philadelphia
 8—Oral Roberts
 11—All American Kids
 12—Football: L.A. at Philadelphia
 13—Movie: War Arrow

10:30 a.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—Curiosity Shop
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Album TV
 11—Hour of Power
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

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11 a.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—Bullwinkle
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Football continued
 11—Hour of Power
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—Make a Wish
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Movie: Gidget Grows Up
 11—Golden Harvest
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

12 noon.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—College Football Highlights
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—It Is Written
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie: Two and Two Make Six

12:30 p.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—College Football Highlights
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—Rex Hubbard
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2—Movie: Fort Apache
 4—Issues and Answers
 5—Football: Buffalo at Oakland
 6—To be announced
 7—Football: N.Y. at Frisco
 8—Football: Toronto at Calgary
 11—Rex Hubbard
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Issues and Answers
 5—Football continued
 6—Football continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Football continued
 11—Believe in Miracles
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Election Preview
 5—Football continued
 6—Film To Live By
 7—Football continued
 8—Football continued
 11—Voice of Calvary
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie: Phantom of the Opera

2:30 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Lester's School
 5—Football continued
 6—Movie: Gidget Grows Up
 7—Football continued
 11—Laredo
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

3 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Positive Music
 5—Football continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Football continued
 11—Laredo continued
 12—Football continued
 13—Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
 2—News People: Gardening
 4—Car and Track
 5—Football continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Football continued
 8—Outdoor Sportsman
 11—Victory at Sea
 12—Football continued
 13—Superman

4 p.m.
 2—Dollars and Sense
 4—The Rookies
 5—Cougar Football
 6—Dollars and Sense
 7—Audubon Wildlife
 8—Horst Kosher
 9—Movie: War of the Wildcats
 11—Movie: War of the Wildcats
 12—Cartoon
 13—Movie: Operation Moonlight

4:30 p.m.
 2—Country Canada
 4—Rookie continued
 5—Country Canada
 6—Face the Nation
 7—Appointment with Destiny
 8—Sesame Street
 11—Movie continued
 12—Cartoon
 13—Movie continued

5 p.m.
 2—Beachcombers
 4—UFO
 5—Wild Kingdom
 6—Beachcombers
 7—I've Got a Secret
 8—Sandy Duncan
 9—Performance continued
 11—Movie continued
 12—Sonny and Cher
 13—Jonathan Winters Show

5 p.m.
 2—Music To See
 4—Husky Football
 5—Football continued
 6—Music To See
 7—Tartan Movie
 8—Destiny continued
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Movie continued
 12—Carol Burnett
 13—Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
 2—Hymn Sing
 4—Football continued
 5—Dakar
 6—Sports Quiz
 7—Movie continued
 8—Sports Quiz
 9—Electric Company
 11—Movie continued
 12—Carol Burnett
 13—Virginia

6 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—News
 6—News
 7—Movie continued
 8—News
 9—Zoom
 11—Movie: It Started in Naples
 12—Perry Mason
 13—Virginia

6:30 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—Meet the Press
 6—Don Messer
 7—Movie continued
 8—Don Messer
 9—International Performance
 11—Movie continued
 12—Perry Mason
 13—Virginia

7 p.m.
 2—Sunday at Nine
 4—Movie: Odd Couple
 5—Colombo continued
 6—Sunday at Nine
 7—Dick Van Dyke
 8—Mannix
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Notre Dame Highlights
 12—Movie: North by Northwest
 13—Movie continued

7:30 p.m.
 2—Sunday at Nine
 4—Movie continued
 5—Colombo continued
 6—Sunday at Nine
 7—Mannix
 8—Movie continued
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Scenario of the 70s
 12—Movie continued
 13—Tom Jones

7:30 p.m.
 2—Anna and the King
 4—UFO
 5—Disney
 6—Anna and the King
 7—Anna and the King
 8—British Empire
 9—Just Generation
 11—Movie continued
 12—Sonny and Cher
 13—Movie: All Quiet on the Western Front

8 p.m.
 2—Weekend

4—Movie continued
 5—Night Gallery

6—Weekend

7—Mannix continued

8—Human Journey—Special

9—Firing Line

11—Door to Life

12—Movie continued

13—Tom Jones continued

10 p.m.
 2—Weekend continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—News

6—Weekend continued

7—The Big Score

8—Special continued

9—Firing Line—Continued

11—Garner Ted Armstrong

12—Movie continued

13—Soul Street

10:30 p.m.

2—Weekend continued

4—Movie continued

5—News

6—Weekend continued

7—The Big Score

8—Special

9—Firing Line—Continued

11—Garner Ted Armstrong

12—Movie continued

13—Soul Street

11 p.m.

2—News

4—News

5—Thriller

6—News: Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

7—News

8—News

9—News

11—News

12—Movie continued; News

13—Soul Street

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie: Tonight Is Ours

4—Movie: Last Wagon

5—Movie continued

6—Movie: Story of G.I. Joe

8—Journal International

11—Sign-Off

12—Movie: Story of G.I. Joe

13—News: Sign-off

12:30 midnight

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Wrestling (11:15)

12—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Wrestling

12—Movie continued

about a wagon train that is attacked by Apache Indians.

The Story of G.I. Joe (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Fine performances and good drama highlight this 1945 biography about the Second World War adventures of the Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent Ernie Pyle. Cast includes Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum.

Tonight Is Ours (xx), on 2 at 11:40. A 1933 romantic drama about a young man who falls in love with a princess at a costume ball starring Frederic March and Claudette Colbert.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Appointment With Destiny, on 8 at 4:30. Showdown at O.K. Corral — a re-creation of the West's most famous gunfight. A You Are There style drama recalls the events leading up to the shootout on October 26, 1881. (60 mins.)

International Performance, on 9 at 6:30. Orpheus in Hell, a French version of Offenbach's 1858 opera. It treats the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice as a comic burlesque, and has been called the composer's masterpiece.

Sunday at Nine, on 2 and 6 at 9. Faye Dunaway and Richard Chamberlain star in The Woman I Love. (See cover for further details.)

Human Journey, on 8 at 10. A report on whether the family unit can survive the pressures of modern life. (60 mins.)



PAT JOHN an 18-year-old Sechelt Indian, in his role as Jesse Jim in CBC-TV's The Beachcombers on Sundays at 7 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Pat plays Bruno Gerussi's partner in the salvage business.

Sunday

War Arrow (xx), on 13 at 11:30. Routine western drama.

Gidget Grows Up (xx) on 3 at 11:30. Karen Valentine, Ed-

ward Mulhare and Bob Cummings star in this 1969 comedy-drama:

Two and Two Make Six (xx), on 13 at noon. A mild, romantic comedy, British-made and starring George Chakiris and Janette Scott.

Fort Apache (xxx), on 2 at 1. A brass bound Army colonel sticks to the book and invites an Indian massacre in this 1948 John Ford western starring John Wayne and Henry Fonda.

Phantom of the Opera (xxx), on 13 at 2. Two Academy Award winners (cinematography and set decoration) went to this 1943 remake of the Lon Chaney Sr. classic about a mad musician who haunts the Paris Opera House.

Gidget Grows Up (xx), on 6 at 2:30. (See earlier for details.)

War of the Wildcats (xx), on 11 at 4. John Wayne and Martha Scott star in this action-packed drama of the oil boom days.

Operation Moonlight (xx), on 13 at 4. A 1961 romantic comedy, French-made and starring Maria Schell and Charles Michael.

It Started in Naples (xxx), on 11 at 6. Clark Gable plays

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Family Unit Probed on Human Journey

The family, the basic unit in almost all societies, is increasingly being placed under the microscope. Experts differ on the amount of change, but all agree that the family will undergo some modification in the future.

Historically the "extended" family consisting of parents, children, aunts, uncles and grandparents was the norm. Today, however, due to a variety of factors, the "nuclear" family made up of a father, mother and their children, and often separated by many hundreds of miles from other relatives, is the standard. Thus the single nuclear family absorbs all the changes taking place around it and must also attempt to solve its internal crises without recourse to relatives.

Experts

In this hour long color program several noted psychiatrists and social scientists give their opinions and the possible changes that will take place in the family.

Dr. Norman Bell, head of the Family Studies section at the Clarke Institute of Psychi-

try in Toronto, is seen on the program conducting an interview with a typical suburban family. This family however, were not completely typical of those usually seeking counsel from Dr. Bell, in that they believed professional help was unnecessary in their case. During the interview Dr. Bell discovered an impenetrable wall of non-verbal communication which prevented him from going beyond the "group" facade.

Dr. Robert Cancro, a psychiatrist with the University of Connecticut is also interviewed. Cancro believes that the stresses of today's family are far greater than at any time previously. "We are asking too much of it" says Cancro, "The problems of living in the world, of finding mean-

ing, purpose and dignity in life, are increasingly difficult to satisfy. We look to the family to give us all of the things we are not getting any place else."

Community

In the village of Markham, just north of Toronto, The Family examines the Family Life Centre where psychologist Mario Bartoletti is the executive director. The Centre is fully community sponsored and supported and is similar to nearly two dozen such centres which have developed across Canada in the last few years. The Centre is devoted to the family and since its start over 1000 different people have used it. Cost of counselling is based on the ability to pay and may range from

nothing to a maximum of fifteen dollars.

Bartoletti says that the people of Markham have made a commitment to the Centre and this accounts for why it is able to operate on such a modest budget.

Warren Farrell, an assistant professor of political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey, discusses the future role of day care centres and how they will affect the family and Dr. Benjamin Spock speaks of the trend towards communal living and the need of children to rebel.

The Family was written and directed by Robert Conroy. Photography was by Robert Rouveroy, sound by Ingrid Cusiel and the program was edited by Carl Connell. The

Bit parts: Paula Kelly has been added to the cast of *Soylent Green* at MGM . . . Elke Sommer will do a TV special on a tour of famous haunted sites in Europe . . .

Bit parts: Paul Newman moved his executive offices from Goldwyn Studios to the Burbank Studios for movie activities . . . Patricia Neal will star in *The Diddakol*, a television movie . . . John Ireland signed for a top role in *The House of Seven Corpses*.



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 5—Today
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 8—Canada A.M.
 12—Cartoons
 8:30 a.m.
 4—This Morning
 5—Today
 6—Good Morning
 7—Captain Kangaroo
 8—Good Morning
 12—Captain Kangaroo
 9 a.m.
 4—This Morning
 5—Dinah's Place
 6—Yoga
 7—News
 8—Yoga
 9—M for Music
 11—Garner Ted Armstrong
 12—Joker's Wild
 13—Cartoons
 9:30 a.m.
 2—Mr. Dressup
 4—Movie: Love Nest
 5—Concentration
 6—Mr. Dressup
 7—News
 8—Trouble With Tracy
 9—Others: Working
 11—Price is Right
 12—Price is Right
 13—Project 13
 10 a.m.
 2—Schools Telecast
 4—Movie continued
 5—Sale of the Century
 6—Schools Telecast
 7—Gambit
 8—Eye Bet
 9—Electric Company
 11—Jack LaLanne
 12—Gambit
 13—Project 13
 10:30 a.m.
 2—Giant: Helene
 4—Movie continued
 5—Hollywood Squares
 6—Giant: Helene
 7—Love of Life
 8—Family Affair
 9—Work: Ripples
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11 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Not For Women Only
 5—Jeopardy
 6—Ed Allen
 7—Where the Heart Is
 8—Jean Cannem
 9—Music: Art Starts
 11—Romper Room
 12—Where the Heart Is
 13—Stump the Stars
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 4—Bewitched
 5—Who, What or Where
 6—Hogan's Heroes
 7—Search for Tomorrow
 8—Jean Cannem
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Romper Room
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 13—Joanne Carson's VIP's
 12 noon
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Pasta
 5—Take Time
 6—Moon Show
 7—News
 8—News: Pete's Place
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Three on a Match
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Kiss of Fire
 12:30 p.m.
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Split Second
 5—Take Time
 6—Movie: Foreign Intrigue
 (12:45)
 7—As the World Turns
 8—Movie: Foreign Intrigue
 (12:45)
 9—Teacourse
 11—Days of Our Lives
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie continued
 1 p.m.
 2—Bob Switzer
 4—All My Children
 5—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Guiding Light
 8—Movie continued
 9—People: Music
 11—Galloping Gourmet
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie continued
 1:30 p.m.
 2—Galloping Gourmet
 4—Let's Make a Deal
 5—Another World
 6—Movie continued
 7—Edge of Night
 8—Movie continued
 9—Art: Books
 11—Crafts with Katy
 12—That Girl
 13—Movie continued
 4 p.m.
 2—Family Court
 4—Love, American Style
 5—Movie: If Tomorrow Comes
 6—Family Court
 7—Movie: War Lover
 8—Anything You Can Do
 9—People: Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Funarama
 13—Tony Visco Show
 4:30 p.m.
 2—Drop In
 4—Ponderosa
 5—Movie continued
 6—Drop-In
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Sesame Street
 10—Ladies First
 11—Gentle Ben
 12—Dr. Doolittle
 13—Tony Visco continued
 7 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—Football: Green Bay at Detroit
 5—Truth or Consequences
 6—Room 222
 7—Audience Theatre
 8—Doris Day
 9—Teacourse
 10—Ladies First
 11—Beverly Hillbillies
 12—Hee Haw
 13—Name of the Game
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 12—Hee Haw
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5 p.m.
 2—Science Workshop
 4—Football continued
 5—Parent Game
 6—Beast the Clock
 7—Movie continued
 8—Breakthru
 11—Travel Film
 12—Many Splendored Thing
 13—Fugitive
 2:30 p.m.
 2—Coronation Street
 4—Dating Game
 5—Somerset
 6—Victoria Scene
 7—Secret Storm
 8—Somerset
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—Secret Storm
 13—Fugitive continued
 3 p.m.
 2—Take 30
 4—General Hospital
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Take 30
 7—Family Affair
 8—Another World
 9—Hahn: Yogs
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
 12—Merv Your Bet
 13—Three Stooges
 3:30 p.m.
 2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Edge of Night
 7—Green Acres
 8—What's the Good Word?
 9—Zoom
 11—Breakerman Bill
 12—What's My Line?
 13—Superman
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7:30 p.m.
 2—Irish Rovers
 4—Football continued
 5—Parent Game
 6—Adam 12
 7—Dr. Kildare
 8—Rollin'
 9—Beautiful Machine
 10—Ladies First
 11—What's My Line?
 12—Hee Haw
 13—Movie: Island Of The Lost
 8 p.m.
 2—Partridge Family
 4—Football continued
 5—Laugh-In
 6—Partridge Family
 7—Gunsmoke
 8—Odd Couple
 9—First Edition—Special
 10—British Films
 11—Cannon
 12—Gunsmoke
 13—Movie continued
 8:30 p.m.
 2—Get Smart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—Movie continued
 8—Hogan's Heroes
 9—Electric Company
 10—Elmer Fudd
 11—Truth or Consequences
 12—F Troop
 9 p.m.
 2—Political Talk
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—Hedgehog Lodge
 11—Jeanne
 12—To Tell the Truth
 13—Name of the Game
 10:30 p.m.
 2—Cannon
 4—Football continued
 5—Laugh-In
 6—Cannon
 7—Cannon
 8—Medical Centre
 9—Special continued
 10—Nature's Best
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Gunsmoke
 13—Movie Continued
 11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—Movie continued
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 11—Untouchables
 12—Rifleman
 13—Virginian
 11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Big Sky
 4—Movie continued
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—News
 7—Movie: Crimson Pirate
 8—News
 11—News: Sports
 12—Movie: Crimson Pirate
 13—Virginian continued
 12 midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: The Vampires
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: King Rat
 12—Movie continued
 13—Virginian continued
 12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 13—Movie: The Milkman

MOVIES

Monday

Love Nest (x), on 4 at 9:30. A 1951 comedy starring William Lundigan and June Haver.

Kiss of Fire (xx), on 13 at noon. Action and high adventure highlight this 1955 drama about traitors, hostile Indians, renegades and a Spanish Robin Hood, starring Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

Foreign Intrigue (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Robert Mitchum stars in this 1956 drama about the death of a mysterious wealthy man that leads to some startling investigations.

If Tomorrow Comes (xxx), on 5 at 4. A sensitive drama that stars Patty Duke as a girl whose love for a Japanese-American boy is overshadowed by the fears and hatreds left over from the Second World War. This 1971 TV movie co-stars Frank Liu, James Whitmore and Pat Hingle.

The War Lover (xx), on 7 at 4. Steve McQueen stars in this 1962 drama adapted from John Hersey's best-seller about a Second World War bomber pilot with a sympathetic love for war.

Island of the Lost (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A jungle adventure starring Richard Greene.

Cool Million (xx), on 5 at 9. Introduction to the upcoming series of the same name starring James Farentino. This two-hour 'teaser' finds him

trying to find a missing heiress — for a fee of one million dollars — if he is successful. (The program debuts Oct. 25 as part of the NBC Mystery Movie series.)

The Miracle Worker (xxxx), on 4 at 10:30. Anne Bancroft won an Oscar for her brilliant performance in this superb 1962 drama that tells the true story of Annie Sullivan's attempts to teach the blind and deaf Helen Keller.

The Crimson Pirate (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1952 spoof of the old swashbuckling adventure movies starring a very athletic Burt Lancaster.

The Big Sky (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A frontier melodrama

SPECIALS

Monday

First Edition: Tell It All, on 9 at 8. Backstage and on the road with the rock group First Edition, filmed in September 1971. (60 mins.)

Boboquivari, on 9 at 9. A special program of "hand down" songs collected by folk singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott from his travels across the country. (30 mins.)

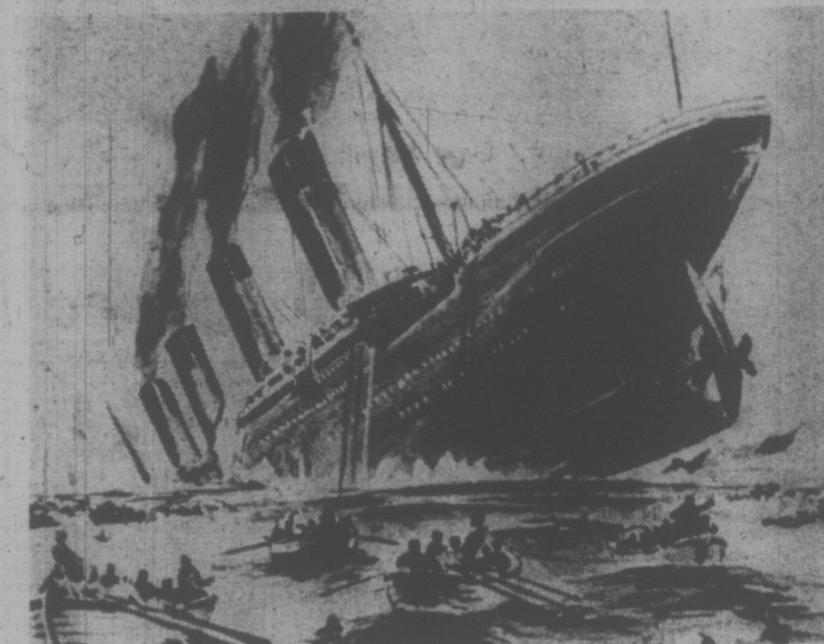
Political Talk, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Party policy statements by representatives of the Federal New Democratic, Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties. (30 mins.)

that province with David Halton.

Country Music Association Awards, on 7 at 10. Glen Campbell is host for the sixth Country Music Association Awards, telecast live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Guests include many of country music's greats. (60 mins.)

Campaign Report, on 2 and 6 at 10. On the campaign trail in Quebec — a report on the candidates and the issues in

THE TITANIC CONTROVERSY



Sixty years ago last April 16 the "unsinkable" Titanic went down in the North Atlantic after hitting an iceberg on her maiden voyage. Over 1500 men, women and children lost their lives in this disaster which was one of the biggest news stories of this century.

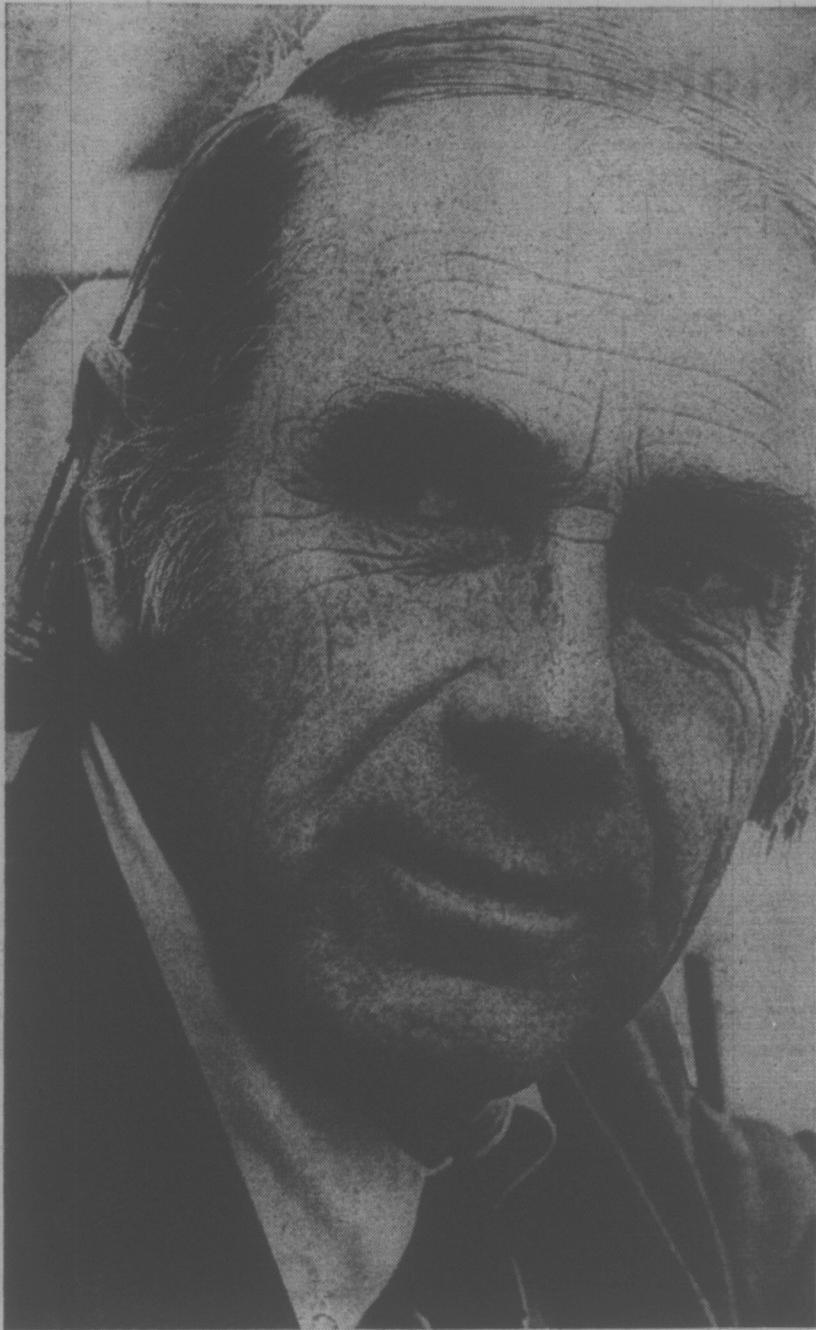
In this anniversary year controversy still rages over the Titanic and the Californian, reputed to be the steamer seen from the deck of the doomed liner as it sank,

unaided. Broadcaster Neil Copeland has written and narrated a program especially for Between Ourselves, October 16 at 8:03 p.m. EDT entitled: "Titanic: Six Decades of Controversy."

Copeland traces the last fatal hours of the mammoth liner, and interviews some of the survivors of the tragedy, now in their nineties, as well as the man who plans to dispel the mystery of the Titanic by raising the liner from her two-and-a-half mile deep grave.

The program also includes statements made at the time by officers of both ships, and views from authors and marine historians who have closely studied the Californian controversy.

The program was first aired last spring around the anniversary date; it has been made available by Radio Canada International for broadcast overseas. Portions of the recorded material was obtained from Archives of Titanic Enthusiasts of America, and the BBC.



Gary Merrill

Veteran Actor In Two TV Series For New Season

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Merrill, who somewhat cantankerously admits he has spent most of his life avoiding work except when necessary, suddenly finds himself — at age 57 — about to star in not one but two television series in the same season and both in syndication.

First, Merrill, former husband of Bette Davis, and an iconoclast (he recently showed up at a WCBS-TV black-tie dinner promoting new shows wearing Bermuda shorts, jacket and skinny tie) is the new Dr. Gillespie in still another revival of Dr. Kildare. Young Mark Jenkins will be in the title role, while Merrill takes over from an illustrious line that started with Lionel Barrymore in the movies and Raymond Massey in TV.

Then, too, Merrill has been signed on as host of another syndicated venture titled *Guest of Honor*, in which he plays a sort of Dick Cavett-type interview-show host. But his guests come right out of early American history: Alexander Hamilton (played by Lloyd Bridges), Dolly Madison (Barbara Rush), General Cox (Allen Hale Jr.) and Paul Revere (William Windom).

"We're all in the dress of the era," Merrill explained, "and I sit there like Dick Cavett with my guest and interview them about their deeds and philosophies. Let me tell you something. I learned a lot of history taping the early shows and at age 57, no less."

There doesn't appear to be much conflict in making the two shows at the moment. He taped six of the half-hour *Guest of Honor* series before coming West to start production of Dr. Kildare series on the MGM lot. He'll do 24 episodes, a full season. Even at that, he finds the workload much to his liking, with a good deal of spare time.

I talked with Merrill in his dressing room on the MGM lot. He was wearing Bermudas, of course, and a sloppy beach hat. His dressing-room walls are decorated with banners, which read like a tribute to his rebellious character: "Earn Cash in Your Spare Time — Blackmail Your Friends." Another observed: "Dirty Old Men Love, Too."

"When my agent called me at home in Maine last winter, it was one of those blizzardy nights, and I figured anything might sound good, even a series. But I really didn't care about making a series, and my agent convinced me that it won't sell anyway — you know, another Kildare series — so I should take the money and run if it didn't sell, and now they've got me in a Gillespie coat."

Maine is Merrill's escape from the frenetic life. He's lived there for more than 20 years, through the stormy marriage with Bette Davis (they have three children). His outlook on life is carefree. "I've avoided work most of my life. What I want is just enough to carry me over."

"I can come out here (Hollywood), pick up some work to cover my needs, and head back to Maine. Listen, I had a four-year contract at 20th Century-Fox years ago, and made only four pictures in those four years. I didn't push it. But I made all good ones, and that's what counts."

He has an ace in the hole, his bread and butter calling, which makes it all possible to live the free and easy life he enjoys. It's called commercials and it fits right into his pattern. Once in a while, he leaves Maine for New York to service certain accounts (voceovers), which take a day's work, and then goes back to Maine. These commercials are quite lucrative.

Suddenly, he finds himself faced with a crisis. He's working more than ever. "That's funny. I've spent 30 years trying to avoid work, and I certainly don't want to work more now than I did 30 years ago. But here I am, about to become one of the few actors with two new shows on television at the same time."

But he's not kidding anyone. He's enjoying both series. "The scripts are especially good on *Kildare*," he observed. "We're not trying to make it a continuation, but something current. I'm not trying to be another Barrymore or Massey in the role. It's Merrill playing Gillespie. In fact, I'm not so sure I've ever seen any of the old movie or TV shows. I know I never acted in any of them."

Whatever Happened to Father Knows Best?

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

Ah, yes, the television situation comedy. It came to television almost unchanged from the form it took in radio. It became a staple of programming and, for years, consisted of an idealized family with a father who wasn't too bright and a mother who could fix everything.

Added ingredients were overly bright children (who always sounded just like adults) and the family pet (always good for a few laughs).

In later years, as jokes wore thin, the game changed, but slightly. How many times could Lucy put on a black wig and test her husband's fidelity? How many times could a child overhear a father talking with an attorney about a contract and break into tears upon hearing, "... but there's no sanity clause?" and sooner or later those cases of mistaken identity — so dear to William Shakespeare — would exhaust the patience of

writers, performers and even viewers.

The first changes were minor. Married women began appearing minus their husbands. Widows, you see, had more opportunity for romance and, after all, windows can stick just as easily in a business office as they can in a home. A variety of bachelor fathers appeared and, blessedly, ratings could always be hypothesized by having the man take a wife.

And then came Archie Bunker and All in the Family. He was the scrubbed-up version of an embittered British character in *Til Death Do Us Part*. He was a stereotype of a clichéd American who lived on half-truths and whole prejudices and readily used pejorative terms for racial and ethnic minorities.

American television wasn't certain, at all, that it wanted what Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin had imported from England. Twice pilot films were made for ABC-TV, and

twice the network turned down the series.

A third pilot was made, this time for CBS-TV, and All in the Family was eased, ever so gently, into the Tuesday night schedule during the second season of 1970. The following autumn All in the Family was a solid success, jousting in the ratings with *Flop Wilson* and *Marcus Welby, M.D.* for first place.

Then came *Sanford and Son* on NBC. It, like All in the Family, was a sanitized version of a British series, *Size-man and Son*. Thanks to the brilliance of comedian Redd Foxx and weak Friday night competition, *Sanford and Son* became a hit.

What next from Hollywood's hottest team of Lear and Yorkin? What else? The flip side of All in the Family, a series called *Maude*.

Where Archie embodied the worst features of what some people call conservatives, Maude is the opposite. She's a caricature of the knee-jerk Liberal, as fixed in her con-

victions as he is in his. She's just as strong-willed and just as vocal as Archie, but she works the other side of the political street.

The liberated woman, multi-married and living with a divorced daughter and grandchild, represents to some a great forward thrust in television. National magazines have babbled about television's "New freedom" and its new ability to deal with controversial subjects.

All it really means is that the content of television is now only a few hundred light years behind motion pictures and a thousand light years behind the theatre. At this rate, TV will catch up to what is actually happening in America about the same year that we colonize the planet Uranus.

Maude is, in television terms of 1972, a slickly produced and often funny program.

And if Maude is nothing more than the usual old switchoo on a successful series,

credit must be given for the excellent casting.

Beatrice Arthur, who plays Maude, is a trained, professional actress with excellent credentials. She's been a professional since 1947, has a Tony award to her credit and has been married for 22 years to the noted theatrical director, Gene Saks.

The foil for Maude, a Franklin D. Roosevelt Liberal, is Conrad Bain. He plays Arthur Sherwood, a neighbor, whose political views rest somewhere to the right of Caligula, the Third Emperor of Rome. The two characters create the kind of tension necessary for today's television comedy.

Esther Rolle plays Florida Evans, the black housekeep-

er, to whom Maude must constantly prove her Liberalism. Maude insists they become close personal friends, and all that Florida Evans wants is to be left alone to do her work.

The sharp-tongued exchanges might just leave a few viewers wondering, "just whatever did happen to the pleasant family life of, say, a father knows best?"

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4-It's Your Bet
5-Today
6-Canada A.M.
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12-Frisky Frolics
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4-This Morning
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6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
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5-Dinah Shore
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Sounds: Spanish
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Jokers Wild
13-Cartoons: Joyce Brothers
9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
Movie: Night Without Sleep
3-Concentration
4-Mr. Dressup
5-News
6-Trouble with Tracy
7-People, Art
11-Price Is Right
12-Price Is Right
13-Project 13
10 a.m.
2-Canadian Stories
4-Movie continued
3-Sale of the Century
4-Canadian Stories
7-Gambit
8-Eve Best
9-Electric Company
11-Jack LaLanne
12-Gambit
13-Project 13
10:30 a.m.
2-Friendly Giant; Helene
Movie continued
3-Hollywood Squares
4-Friendly Giant; Helene
7-Love of Life
8-Family Affair
9-Art Cart: Music
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Love of Life
13-Project 13
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11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Not for Women Only
5-Jeopardy
6-Ed Allen
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Cannem
9-Shadowtime; Music
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars
11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Bewitched
5-Who, What or Where
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Search For Tomorrow
8-Jean Cannem
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search For Tomorrow
13-Joanne Carson's VIPs
12 noon
2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-The Time
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: Naked Dawn
12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Only Two Can Play
(12:45)
7-As The World Turns
8-Movie: Only Two Can Play
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9-Teletcourse
11-Days of Our Lives
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued
1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
3-All My Children
4-Doctors
5-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music Lessons
11-Galloping Gourmet
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued
1:30 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Edge of Night
8-Movie continued
9-Sounds: Spanish
11-The Man
12-That Girl
13-Movie continued
4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-Ponderosa
5-News
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
13-Journey to Centre of Earth
13-Tony Visco continued

2 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return To Peyton Place
6-Movie continued
7-Man Splendorous Thing
8-Movie continued
9-Images, Families
11-Saint continued
12-Many Splendorous Thing
13-Fugitive
2:30 p.m.
2-Coronation Street
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Secret Storm
8-Somerset
9-Ripples
11-Don St. Thomas
12-Secret Storm
13-Fugitive
3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Mike Douglas
6-Take 30
7-Family Affair
8-Another World
9-Halina Yoga
11-Joann Quest
12-Your Bet
13-Three Stooges
3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Mike Douglas continued
6-Edge of Night
7-Green Acres
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Book Beat
11-Brakeman Bill
12-What's My Line?
13-Superman
4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-American Style
5-Mike Douglas continued
6-Family Court
7-Movie: Our Man Flint
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-Flintstones
12-Funorama
13-Tony Visco Show
4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-Ponderosa
5-News
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
13-Journey to Centre of Earth
13-Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.
2-World Series Baseball (5:15)
4-Ponderosa
5-World Series Baseball (5:15)
6-World Series Baseball (5:15)
7-Movie continued
8-Beat the Clock
9-Mister Rogers
11-Gilligan's Island
12-My Favorite Martian
13-Tony Visco continued
7:30 p.m.
2-Baseball continued
4-Youth Documentary Special
5-Baseball continued
6-Baseball continued
7-Hee Haw
8-Political Talk
9-French Chef
10-Chess for Beginners
11-What's My Line?
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Zita
8 p.m.
2-Bob Newhart
4-Special continued
5-Movie: Can-Can
6-Maudie
7-Movie
8-Sandcastles and Basile — Special
9-Family Game
10-Victoria Outdoorsman
11-Dragnet
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued
8:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Movie: Goodnight, My Love
5-Movie continued
6-Green Acres
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Special continued
9-Datefile America
10-Project Travel
11-Merv Griffin
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Movie continued
9 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Bold Ones
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Night Gallery
9-Behind the Lines
10-Outlook
11-Merv Griffin
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Movie continued
9:30 p.m.
2-Reach For The Top
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Bold Ones
7-Movie: Sandcastles
8-Ian Tyson
9-Black Journal
10-Outlook
11-Merv Griffin
12-Father, Dear Father
13-Persuaders

10 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-Movie continued
6-Randall-Hopkirk
7-Movie continued
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-State Candidates
11-News
12-Bob Newhart
13-Persuaders
10:30 p.m.
2-Film
4-Marcus Welby continued
5-News
6-Randall-Hopkirk
7-Movie continued
8-Marcus Welby continued
9-Untouchables
12-Country Music Awards
13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir
11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
11-Untouchables
12-Awards continued
13-Virginian
11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Journey Into Fear
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: They Robbed The Bank of England
8-News
9-State Candidates
11-News; Sports
12-Movie: They Robbed The Bank of England
13-Virginian continued
12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Hammerhead
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Hammerhead
12-Movie continued
13-Virginian continued
12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Canyon Passage

MOVIES

Tuesday

Night Without Sleep (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1952 thriller about a man who awakens with a hangover — and the frightening suspicion that he may have killed someone. Linda Darnell and Gary Merrill.

The Naked Dawn (xx), on 13 at noon. Slightly above average western drama about a bandit who befriends a young farmer and his wife starring Arthur Kennedy and Bettie St. John.

Only Two Can Play (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. This 1963 comedy delight might be termed, 'The Best of Peter Sellers'. In it he plays a frustrated Don Juan who tries a bit of extra marital maneuvering with disastrous results.

Our Man Flint (xxx), on 7 at 4. This 1965 adventure is one of the best of the tongue-in-cheek spy spoofs and stars James Coburn as agent Derek Flint matching wits with femme fatales.

Longstreet (xx), on 12 at 7.

This 1971 crime drama served as the pilot for the James Franciscus TV series about a blind insurance investigator.

Zita (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A French-made drama about a young woman trying to face the reality of an impending death in her family. International cast with Joanna Shimkus, Jose Flotats and Med Hondo.

Can-Can (xx), on 5 at 8. Frank Sinatra stars as a lawyer who protects a lady nightclub owner when she's accused of presenting the Can-Can, a supposedly lewd dance. Also starring in this 1960 musical are Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jordan.

Goodnight, My Love (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A 1972 comedy-drama that has Richard Boone and veteran comedy actor Michael Dunn playing an inept detective and his dwarf sidekick. The setting is the seamy underworld of 1946 Los Angeles and the case is murder.

Sandcastles (xx), on 7 at 9:30. Herschel Bernardi, Bonnie Bedelia and Jan-Michael Vincent star in this 1972 TV movie that tells a tender love story — with a twist.

The Day They Robbed the Bank of England (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A suspenseful crime drama about a 1901 plot to steal a fortune from the largest bank in England. Cast includes Aldo Ray, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Sellars and Peter O'Toole in one of his first movie roles showing promise later fulfilled in Lawrence of Arabia et al.

Walls That Must Come Down, on 4 at 7:30. The alienation of youth is examined in this documentary. Problems with parents, drugs, the police and institutions are studied. (60 mins.)

Bennett and Basile, on 8 at 8. Smooth listening with Tony Bennett and Count Basile at their best in a concert uncluttered by small talk and long introductions. (60 mins.)

Country Music Association Awards, on 12 at 10:30. Glen Campbell is host for the sixth Country Music Association Awards, telecast live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Guests include some of country music's greats. (60 mins.)

Actor Films New Series in London

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Barry, survivor of *Bat Masterson*, *Burke's Law* and *Name of the Game*, has entered his fourth television series still on his feet but working in London.

The new show is *The Adventurer* which more or less sums up the actor's previous ventures on the tube.

Also, the new show is syndicated and produced by England's Sir Lew Grade. Barry is seen in various cities and at different hours and days of the week.

Working in Britain is a revelation to Barry who is accustomed to the slam-bang pace of American film making where television shows are churned out on an assembly line basis.

England more or less hand tools the product which he finds both frustrating and advantageous.

"I have to live in London 30 weeks a year," said Barry on a quick visit to Hollywood. "And that doesn't exactly thrill me to death."

"Once you get fond of this Southern California sunshine, those long, cold days in England get to you."

"English crews work much slower than we do. This is a half-hour show and it takes an American company three



GENE BARRY

days to wrap it up. Over there it means five or six days."

"I don't know why they work slower. Maybe they're not geared to move as fast as we do. They still take tea breaks, but less time is lost than in the old days."

"Englishmen are more concerned about doing their jobs and getting home at a decent hour. Home life is important to them."

"We seldom go into overtime because the British workers would rather have free time than money. I'm through almost every day at

5:20 in the evening. In Hollywood I'd be working until 8 or 9 o'clock at night."

Barry has worked himself into something of a froth, but added, surprisingly, "there's something quite civilized about their work habits."

The actor is more enthusiastic about another role he is playing in a feature movie, *The Second Coming of Suzanne*. The picture was written and directed by Michael Barry, his 26-year-old son.

"Mike wrote the part for Orson Welles," he said. "But he took me instead when I agreed to work for minimum scale. I play a 350-pound man, so I had to wear a lot of foam rubber under my suits."

"I'm very proud of Mike and the picture. When he was only 13 my boy came to me and said he wanted to be an actor. I told him if he aspired to acting he was also aspiring to be unemployed. It must have impressed Mike. Now he's a writer-director and doing beautifully."

Moreover, Mike doesn't have to spend his winters in raw and rainy England.

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 1—It's Your Bet
 2—Today
 3—Canada A.M.
 4—J. P. Patches
 5—Canada A.M.
 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
 1—This Morning
 2—Today
 3—Good Morning
 4—Captain Kangaroo
 5—Good Morning
 6—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
 1—This Morning
 2—Dinah Shore
 3—Yoga
 4—News
 5—Yoga
 6—Riddles: M for Music
 7—Garner Ted Armstrong
 8—John's Wild
 9—Cartoons: Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
 1—Mr. Dressup
 2—Movies: Texas Lady
 3—Concentration
 4—Flintstones
 5—News
 6—Yoga
 7—Riddles: M for Music
 8—Garner Ted Armstrong
 9—John's Wild
 10—Cartoons: Joyce Brothers

10 a.m.
 1—Schools Telecast
 2—Movie continued
 3—Sale of the Century
 4—Schools Telecast
 5—Giant
 6—Merv Griffin
 7—Electric Company
 8—Jack LaLanne
 9—Gambit
 10—Project 13

10:30 a.m.
 1—Giant Helene
 2—Movie continued
 3—Hollywood Squares
 4—Giant Helene
 5—Love of Life
 6—Green Acres
 7—Music Reaching Out
 8—New Zoo Revue
 9—Love of Life
 10—See Beaver

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11 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 3—Not Far Women Only
 4—Jeopardy
 5—Ed Allen
 6—Where the Heart Is
 7—Jean Cannem
 8—Music: Sounds Around
 11—Romper Room
 12—Where the Heart Is
 13—Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 3—Bewitched
 4—Home, What, Where Game
 5—Home's Heroes
 6—Search for Tomorrow
 7—Jean Cannem
 8—Sesame Street
 9—Romper Room
 10—Search for Tomorrow
 11—Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon
 2—Luncheon Date
 3—Passport
 4—Take Time
 5—Moon Show
 6—News: Pete's Place
 7—Three on a Match
 8—Merv Griffin
 9—Movie: Law and Order

12:30 p.m.
 2—Luncheon Date
 3—Split Second
 4—Take Time
 5—Movie: Elephant Walk (12:45)
 6—As the World Turns
 7—Movie: Elephant Walk (12:45)
 8—Telecourse
 9—Days of Our Lives
 10—Merv Griffin
 11—Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2—Bob Switzer
 3—All My Children
 4—The Doctors
 5—Movie continued
 6—Guiding Light
 7—Movie continued
 8—Working: Music
 9—Galloping Gourmet
 10—Merv Griffin
 11—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Galloping Gourmet
 3—Let's Make a Deal
 4—Another World
 5—Movie continued
 6—Edge of Night
 7—Movie continued
 8—Music: Shadowtime
 11—The Saint
 12—That Girl
 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2—Paul Bernard
 3—Newlywed Game
 4—Return to Peyton Place
 5—Movie continued
 6—Many Splendored Thing
 7—Movie continued
 8—Families, Friends
 11—Saint continued
 12—Many Splendored Thing
 13—Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
 2—I Dream of Jeannie
 3—Dating Game
 4—Somerset
 5—Victoria's Scene
 6—Secret Storm
 7—Somerset
 8—Breakthru
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—Secret Storm
 13—Fugitive

3 p.m.
 2—Take 30
 4—General Hospital
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Talk 30
 7—Family Affair
 8—Another World
 9—Hatha Yoga
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
 12—It's Your Bet
 13—Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.
 2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Edge of Night
 7—Green Acres
 8—What's the Good Word?
 11—Brakebill Bill
 12—What's My Line?
 13—Superman

4 p.m.
 2—Family Court
 3—Love, American Style
 4—Mike Douglas continued
 5—Family Court
 6—Family Court
 7—Movie: Stagecoach
 8—Anything You Can Do
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Fun-O-Rama
 13—Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.
 2—Drop-In
 3—Ponderosa
 4—News
 5—Drop-In
 6—Movie continued
 7—Flintstones
 8—Sesame Street
 11—Gentle Ben
 12—Woody Woodpecker
 13—Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.
 2—World Series Baseball (5:15)
 4—Pondoro continued
 5—World Series Baseball
 6—World Series Baseball
 7—Movie continued
 8—Families, Friends
 9—Saint continued
 11—Gilligan's Island
 12—My Favorite Martian
 13—Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—News
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Hockey continued
 9—Electric Company
 11—Eddie's Father
 12—Truth or Consequences
 13—F-Troop

6 p.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—News
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—News
 8—Hockey continued
 9—Zoom
 11—Jeannie
 12—To Tell the Truth
 13—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
 2—Hourglass continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Mod Squad
 7—Medical Centre
 8—Movie continued
 9—Playhouse continued
 10—Contact 11
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Sherlock Holmes continued
 13—Movie continued

7 p.m.
 2—Baseball continued
 4—To Tell the Truth
 5—Baseball continued
 6—Baseball continued
 7—Movie: The Traveller
 8—Hockey continued
 9—Telecourse
 10—Architecture
 11—Beverly Hills
 12—Bridge of Bernie
 13—Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
 2—Singalong Jubilee
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Mod Squad
 7—Medical Centre
 8—Movie continued
 9—Actor's Choice — Special
 10—You and the Law
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—All in the Family
 13—Fugitive

8 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 11—Untouchables
 12—Cannon continued
 13—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

8:30 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 11—Untouchables
 12—Cannon continued
 13—Virginia

9 p.m.
 2—Hourglass continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Mod Squad
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 7—Medical Centre
 8—Movie continued
 9—Actor's Choice — Special
 10—You and the Law
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—All in the Family
 13—Fugitive

10 p.m.
 2—Get Smart
 4—Julie Andrews
 5—Movie continued
 6—Star Trek
 7—Cannon
 8—Movie continued
 9—Actor's Choice
 11—News
 12—Cannon
 13—Fugitive

10:30 p.m.
 2—TBA
 4—Paul Lynde Show
 5—Movie: What Price Glory
 6—Beast of the Clock
 7—Carol Burnett Show
 8—Movie: Inherit the Wind
 9—Election '72
 10—International Rugby
 11—Dragnet
 12—On the Buses
 13—Movie continued

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 11—Untouchables
 12—Cannon continued
 13—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11:30 p.m.
 2—News
 4—Nick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—News
 7—Movie: Lafayette Escadrille
 8—News
 11—News: Sports
 12—Movie: Lafayette Escadrille
 13—Virginia

12 Midnight
 2—Movie: She Wore a Yellow
 3—Ribbon
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Houseboat
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Houseboat
 12—Movie continued
 13—Virginia

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie: Ride the Pink Horse

MOVIES

Wednesday

Texas Lady (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Claudette Colbert plays a crusading newspaper lady in the old West in this 1955 movie co-starring Barry Sullivan.

Law and Order (xx), on 12 at noon. A U.S. marshall meets trouble when he turns in his gun for a plow in this 1953 western drama starring Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone.

Stagecoach (xxx), on 7 at 4. An all-star remake of the classic John Ford western about a dangerous journey by stagecoach through hostile Indian country. Cast includes Ann-Margret, Michael Conners and Bing Crosby.

War Devils (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Routine Second World War adventure starring John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Agar.

What Price Glory (xxx), on 5 at 8. John Ford directed this First World War comedy about two officers constantly battling over a beautiful young woman. This 1952 movie stars James Cagney, Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvert.

Inherit the Wind (xxxx), on 8 at 8. This 1960 drama is based on the famous Scopes trial of 1925, when a young Tennessee teacher was ac-

cused of teaching evolution to local youngsters. Excellent cast with Spencer Tracy, Frederic March and Gene Kelly.

A Great American Tragedy (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. George Kennedy stars as a 35,000 dollar-a-year aerospace engineer thrust into the trauma of unemployment and a nightmare of fruitless interviews, mounting debts and marital problems. Supporting cast includes Vera Miles and William Windom.

Lafayette Escadrille (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A corny, melodramatic story of a boy who runs away to join the Foreign Legion starring Tab Hunter and David Janssen.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A well-done John Ford western adventure about the U.S. cavalry starring John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Agar.

Houseboat (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A light comedy about the young son of a widower who tricks his father into hiring a bored socialite as a housekeeper. Good cast with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.

Ride the Pink Horse (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. An out-of-the-ordinary crime drama well-directed with excellent performances by Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix and Thomas Gomez.

Calcutta (xx), on 12 at 1:25. When their pal is mysteriously killed, two friends set out to discover who is responsible for his death. Starring in this 1947 drama are Alan Ladd, William Bendix and Gale Russell.

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Popular Music Team Rival the Very Best

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Which comes first with a song writing team, the lyrics or the music?

"About 50-50," said Hal David who writes the words for Burt Bacharach's ditties.

Bacharach and David are reaching the eminence of Rogers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Van Heusen and Cahn, and the Gershwin's as producers of popular music.

They recently completed the score for the musical version of *Lost Horizon*. In this case, said David, the words came first about 70 per cent of the time as dictated by the script.

David and Bacharach have been partners for 15 years. Unlike other successful teams, they live 3,000 miles apart — David in New York, Bacharach in Beverly Hills.

"Burt has an apartment back east and I have one out here," David said. "When we're working we spend three or four weeks together at a time."

Bacharach is the glamour boy of the team. He's married to Angie Dickinson, owns race horses, appears as the star of several television specials a year.

Hal David lives on Long Island. He lives a family-oriented life. Both his teenage sons are promising musicians.

While he lacks Bacharach's pizazz, David does shine when it comes to writing lyrics, especially for romantic ballads.

Some of his best include I'll Never Fall in Love Again, The Look of Love, Close to You, Wives and Lovers, This Guy's in Love With You and What the World Needs Now Is Love.

"We were asked to write the musical title song for the movie Alfie, which didn't appeal to us very much," David said. "What are you going to do with a name like Alfie?"

"But I wrote the lyrics for the song and Burt broke his back to come up with the best tune he could."

"It worked. I'd say it is the favorite of all our songs."

The key to successful collaboration is that the partners rise to the best each has to offer. When one partner is down, the other has to inspire him or pull him up with his own work.

"Burt and I have written about 200 songs, maybe more, in our 15 years together. We've had 50 or 60 hits, which isn't a bad percentage. And our songs have won 25 Gold Record awards."

Bacharach and David are

basically poems anyhow, as he sees it.

"I think if Keats, Byron, Burns, Shelley and all the other great poets were alive today they would be lyricists. The reason is simple, poets don't make much of a living today."

"Lyricists — the successful ones — do quite well by comparison."

David said writing lyrics is more than rhyming: "Rhyming is an important part of a song but it's best if the listener is unaware of it."

Lyricist Hal David knows precisely what he is doing when he writes the words for a song. His task is made easier by partner Bacharach.

Bit parts: Desi Arnaz Jr. will star in a 90-minute television movie, *Voyage of the Yes* . . . Warren Oates landed the title role in the new American international version of *Dillinger* . . . John Wayne makes it three in a row at Warner Bros. with Wednesday Morning . . .

Bit parts: Lily Tomlin will star in a one-hour comedy-variety special for CBS early in 1973 . . . Bob Newhart, Don Adams and Johnny Carson will guest on Don Rickles television special Dec. 12 . . .

David is working on a book of poetry — alone. Lyrics are



BURT BACHARACH
... writes music

The Lolly Madonna War

Film Director Considered Odd Even by Tinsel Town Standards

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Sarafian tried to pay his way through New York University by working as a "gandy dancer" on the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad in the days when it ran through Northern New Jersey. But the job lasted only a few weeks because Sarafian couldn't understand Italian.

He wasn't fired, he just suffered an injured back which sidelined him for the duration of the season. "I was the only non-Italian-speaking repairman (that's what a "gandy dancer" is to railroad men). All the others were Italian immigrants and didn't understand English. So the foreman gave all his orders in Italian.

"One day, we were holding up a section of tracks and the foreman yelled something. Everybody else let go, I held on. It nearly broke my back. My days as a gandy dancer were over."

From gandy dancer Sarafian went on to become what publicists like to call one of Hollywood's "new important directors."

Heavy-set, in his late 30s, Sarafian at times is considered an oddball, even in Hollywood. He enjoys life with a gusty flavor, admits he likes to eat and drink, but not when working.

He directed Richard Harris in a film (*Man of the Wilderness*) but before they started, he made Harris agree to a pact: "No drinking, for either of us, until we finish the picture."

One can imagine the trauma in London on the final day of production. True to their words, neither drank during the entire production. Then they went out on the town together.

Sarafian recalls starting the night, and much of it. He doesn't think Harris remembered too much, except that he woke up in police headquarters at Coventry.

"We were at a pub in Coventry, and decided to visit the fruit market nearby. It must have been two or three in the morning. Police headquarters were next to the market, so Harris decided to go in and sing for them. He likes to sing, you know."

"They (the police) were very nice about it. They decided I shouldn't drive any more that night, so one of the bobbies drove me home. The next morning, I learned that Harris had gone back to the pub and had gotten into a little row. So the police decided to detain him, but they did it more to protect him. They let him go in the morning."

Now Sarafian is putting the finishing touches to *The Lolly Madonna War*, for M.G.M. Much of the filming was done on location in Tennessee, but everybody, including stars Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan and Jeff Bridges, are back in Hollywood working on the M.G.M. lot.

It's a strange set. There are times when it looks more like a karate studio. People jump up and down, scream at each other, menace each other with their outstretched hands.

The group leader is Steiger, Academy Award winner, who employs the Steiger form of method acting, a highly physical regimentation designed to let everything out and loosen up.

A dozen newcomers in the cast are impressed and influenced almost to a state of idolatry.

Elia Kazan liked to call it "getting the motor running." Steiger does his gymnastics and invents dialogue. It's weird. You see him yelling in all directions, words and phrases barely decipherable, and he keeps the one-way bellowing going virtually right onto the set, turning it off suddenly to move into the scene.

Sarafian is amused by it all. "All you see are hands going in all directions, and the kids



Richard Sarafian Directing Rod Steiger

CBC Films Ballet

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC has announced that it will tape a special television version of the National Ballet of Canada's production of *The Sleeping Beauty* Oct. 22-24.

The ballet then will be telecast nationally on CBC at a date still to be announced.

The television version will include some new choreography by Rudolf Nureyev, who also will dance the leading role as the prince. Taping will be at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre.

The National Ballet's Veronica Tennant will dance the role of Princess Aurora. Celia Franca, artistic director of the National Ballet, will be seen in the role of Carabosse, the Wicked Fairy.

and Steiger screaming all over the place, until I yell out 'we're rolling' and then everything falls into place like cards rustling through a computer machine."

Sarafian is married to Robert ("M.A.S.H.") Altman's sister. They all met in Kansas City where Altman and Sarafian worked together for a production company that made TV documentaries. Sarafian made his first feature there, too.

"I raised \$68,000 from my local B'nai B'rith friends for a picture called *Balled of a Bad Man*." He not only produced and directed, but also wrote it.

If nothing else, the film got him his first TV drama at Warners.

After a successful run in television, he moved into features and among his films was *Vanishing Point*, which got mixed reviews, a good

deal of controversy and fat-tened Sarafian's bank account to the tune of \$500,000.

"I would have made much more," Sarafian confided, "but I sold one-third of my action."

The money he got for selling off his third was used to take his wife and kids to Europe.

John Huston's counsel was his motivation. Sarafian recalls Huston's advice: "First set up your family. Then get on with the job."

When he got back from Europe, he got on with the job. *Lolly Madonna* first was offered to 20th Century-Fox. Richard Zanuck was still in charge, but a week later, Sarafian learned Zanuck had not read the script as yet.

"I heard M.G.M. was interested, so I brought it to them," Sarafian revealed. Five days later, he made the deal.

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 1—It's Your Bet
 2—Today
 3—Canada A.M.
 4—J. P. Patches
 5—Canada A.M.
 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
 4—This Morning
 5—Today
 6—Good Morning
 7—Captain Kangaroo
 8—Good Morning
 13—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
 4—This Morning
 5—Dinah Shore
 6—Yoga
 7—News
 8—Yoga
 9—Shadowtime, Spanish
 11—Garner Ted Armstrong
 12—Joker's Wild
 13—Cartoons; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
 2—Mr. Dressup
 4—Movie: When in Rome
 5—Concentration
 6—Mr. Dressup
 7—News
 8—Trouble With Tracy
 9—Markings, Art Cart
 11—Price Is Right
 12—Price Is Right
 13—Project 13

10 a.m.
 2—Canadian Stories
 4—Movie continued
 5—Sale of the Century
 7—Canadian Stories
 8—Giant Bet
 9—Electric Company
 11—Jack LaLanne
 12—Gambit
 13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.
 2—Giant; Helene
 4—Movie continued
 5—Honeycomb Squares
 6—Giant; Helene
 7—Love of Life
 8—Family Affair
 9—People; Music
 11—New Zoo Revue
 12—Love of Life
 13—Project 13

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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Not for Women Only
 5—Jeopardy
 6—Ed Allen
 7—Where the Heart Is
 8—Jesus Cannon
 9—Worlds of Music
 11—Romper Room
 12—Where the Heart Is
 13—Sesame Street

11:30 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Bewitched
 5—Who, What or Where
 6—Hogan's Heroes
 7—Search for Tomorrow
 8—Jesus Cannon
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Romper Room
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 13—Joanna Carson's VIPs

12 noon
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Password
 5—Time
 7—News; Pete's Place
 8—News; Pete's Place
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Three on a Match
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie: Sudan

12:30 p.m.
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Split Second
 5—Safe Time
 7—Movie: The Savage (12:45)
 8—As the World Turns
 9—Movie: The Savage (12:45)
 9—Telecourse
 11—Days of Our Lives
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2—Bob Switzer
 4—All My Children
 5—Doctors
 6—Movie continued
 7—Guiding Light
 8—Movie continued
 9—Music
 11—Galloping Gourmet
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Galloping Gourmet
 4—Let's Make a Deal
 5—Another World
 6—Movie continued
 7—Edge of Night
 8—Movie continued
 9—Remaining Out; Spanish
 11—The Saint
 12—That Girl
 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2—Paul Bernard
 4—Newlywed Game
 5—Return to Peyton Place
 6—Movie continued
 7—Many Splendored Thing
 8—Movie continued
 9—You and Eye; Cover
 11—Saint continued
 12—Many Splendored Thing
 13—Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
 2—I Dream of Jeannie
 4—Dating Game
 5—Somerset
 6—Victoria Scene
 7—Secret Storm
 8—Somerset
 9—Images (2:40)
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—Secret Storm
 13—Fugitive

3 p.m.
 2—Take 30
 4—General Hospital
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Take 30
 7—Family Affair
 8—Another World
 9—Hatha Yoga
 11—Jonny Quest
 12—It's Your Bet
 13—Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.
 2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Edge of Night
 7—Green Acres
 8—What's the Good Word?
 9—French Chef
 11—Brakeman Bill
 12—What's My Line
 13—Superman

4 p.m.
 2—Family Court
 4—Love, American Style
 5—Mike Douglas continued
 6—Family Court
 7—Movie: Story of a Woman
 8—Anything You Can Do
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Funorama
 13—Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.
 2—Drop-In
 4—Ponderosa
 5—News
 6—Drop-In
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Gentle Ben
 12—Fantastic Voyage
 13—Tony Visco Show

5 p.m.
 2—World Series (possibly)
 4—Ponderosa
 5—World Series (possibly)
 6—World Series (possibly)
 7—Movie continued
 8—Beat the Clock
 9—Master Rogers
 11—Gilligan's Island
 12—My Favorite Martian
 13—Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.
 2—Get Smart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—Movie continued
 8—Hogan's Heroes
 9—Advocates
 11—Eddies' Father
 12—Truth or Consequences
 13—F Troop

6 p.m.
 2—Sportscene
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—Ripples; Families/Friends
 11—Jeanne
 12—To Tell the Truth
 13—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—Assignment
 5—Ironside
 6—Lawrence Welk
 7—Movie: Cry for Happy
 8—George Kirby
 9—International Performance
 10—B.C. Trials
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Waltons continued
 13—Movie continued

7 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—To Tell the Truth
 5—Truth or Consequences
 6—Owen Marshall
 7—Circus
 8—George
 9—Public Affairs
 10—Floral Creations
 11—Beverly Hillbillies
 12—Price Is Right
 13—Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
 2—Maude
 4—Issues '72
 5—Doctor in the House
 6—Owen Marshall
 7—House Party
 8—Comedy Central
 9—Public Affairs
 10—You and Eye
 11—What's My Line?
 12—Mary Tyler Moore
 13—Movie: Better a Widow

8 p.m.
 2—Carol Burnett
 4—Mod Squad
 5—Flip Wilson
 6—Mod Squad
 7—The Waltons
 8—Streets of San Francisco
 9—Advocates
 10—Canadian Forces Pacific
 11—Dragnet
 12—The Waltons
 13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
 2—Carol Burnett continued
 4—Mod Squad continued
 5—Flip Wilson continued
 6—Mod Squad continued
 7—Waltons continued
 8—Waltons continued
 9—Advocates
 10—Project Travel
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Waltons continued
 13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
 2—Telescope
 4—Assignment: Vienna
 5—Ironside
 6—Lawrence Welk
 7—Movie: Cry for Happy
 8—George Kirby
 9—International Performance
 10—B.C. Trials
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Movie: The Defector
 13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
 2—Bandwagon
 4—Assignment continued
 5—Ironside
 6—Lawrence Welk
 7—Movie continued
 8—Enter Come the 70s
 9—International Performance
 10—B.C. Trials
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Movie continued
 13—The Baron

10 p.m.
 2—Marketplace
 4—Owen Marshall
 5—Dean Martin
 6—Emergency
 7—Movie continued
 8—Ghost Story
 9—State Candidates
 11—Unouchables
 12—Movie continued
 13—Baron continued

10:30 p.m.
 2—Encounter
 4—Owen Marshall continued
 5—Dean Martin continued
 6—Emergency
 7—Movie continued
 8—Ghost Story continued
 9—State Candidates
 11—Unouchables
 12—Movie continued
 13—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—News
 10—Unouchables
 12—Riflemen
 13—Virginian

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Queen of Spades
 (11:50)
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—News
 7—Movie: Saddle the Wind
 8—News
 11—News: Sports
 12—Movie: Saddle the Wind
 13—Virginia

12 midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Ship of Fools
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Ship of Fools
 12—Movie continued
 13—Virginia

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie: My Little Chickadee

MOVIES

Thursday

Sudan (xx), on 12 at noon. John Hall and Maria Montez star in this 1945 adventure set amid the days of ancient Egypt.

Better a Widow (xx), on 13 at 7:30. An Italian-made comedy-drama about a British engineer and a blonde beauty caught between a battle for industrial progress in a small Mediterranean town. Peter McEnery and Virna Lisi.

Major Barbara (xxxx), on 5 at 8. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, and Robert Newton give excellent

performances in this superb adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's biting comedy-drama about a rich girl who joins the Salvation Army. (Note: this movie may be pre-empted for World Series Baseball.)

Cry For Happy (xx), on 7 at 9. A service comedy about four navy combat photographers who learn that gelshas are very proper young ladies. Cast includes Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor.

The Defector (xxx), on 12 at 9. An engrossing espionage drama about an American professor of physics who gets involved with cold-war in-

trigue. This 1966 movie stars Montgomery Clift (in his last film before his death), Hardy Kruger. Watch for a small part played by the brilliant French film director Jean-Luc Godard in the role of a tourist spy.

Saddle the Wind (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Rod Serling directed this above average western about an ex-gunner shattered by the return of his violent brother. Good cast with Robert Taylor, Julie London and John Cassavetes.

Queen of Spades (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A fascinating version of the Russian novelist Pushkin's tale of an army captain who learns the art of successful gambling at the expense of his soul. Excellent cast with Anton Walbrook and Dame Edith Evans.

Ship of Fools (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A must-see film! Based on Katherine Anne Porter's best-selling novel, the story follows a group of passengers travelling on a ship enroute from South America to East Berlin, just before the Nazi outbreak. Excellent cast with Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Oskar Werner, Jose Ferrer and Lee Marvin.

My Little Chickadee (xxxx), on 13 at 12:30. A comedy classic is this 1940 parody about a gold digger who thinks she has finally found a rich husband starring Mae West and W. C. Fields.

Ambush (xx), on 12 at 1:20. Routine western that pits the U.S. Cavalry against Apache Indians and stars Robert Taylor.



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Jimmy Caan and Sally Kellerman in a scene from *Slither*

Godfather Co-Star in New Comedy Film

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Caan sits at a table in a downtown Los Angeles restaurant during a lunch break and we try to talk. But people keep interrupting us: the waitress who wants Jimmy's autograph on the paper napkin, the hostess who brings over two slips of paper and a ball-point pen and asks him to address them to her niece and nephew. Then there's the girl at the next table, who pushed a white sheet of paper in front of Jimmy and asks him to write some affectionate note along with his autograph, like "To my dearest, loving . . ."

"Suppose I just write, Best wishes, Caan responds, and that's what he inscribes without waiting for the girl's reaction.

So it goes through what is supposed to be an interview at lunch break during the shootings of "Slither." We're in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, and next door is a tall, aging brown-brick office building. The big equipment curb, and cameras, booms, lights, sound equipment narrows the sidewalk access. Everybody recognizes Jimmy Caan. "That's Sonny — from *The Godfather*," you hear young girls whisper to each other.

Occasionally someone remembers, too, that Jimmy Caan played Brian Piccolo in one of television's more widely viewed and widely acclaimed exclusive movies, *Brian's Song*, last season.

So it was a very good year for Jimmy Caan, one which took him from the class of promising actor to stardom. People quickly recognize him and he likes it. He signs every autograph request at lunch, sitting or standing outside between shots and walking down the street.

So he's a star. Every actor starts out hoping to achieve it.

To some, it's an obsession, to others a goal. Still others find it a challenge. The biggest problem is what to do when you've reached it.

Jimmy Caan, ironically, didn't work for eight months, not since he finished *Brian's Song*. It was a combination of circumstances. He had many offers. "They were all lousy pictures," he declared.

"Besides, I don't like to work too much," he added.

But soon the money cushion starts to deflate. "I got to a point where I had to do a picture," Caan confided. He was offered *Slither*, an MGM project. He liked the script. The costars were appealing, Peter Boyle, of *Joe Fama*, and fresh out of a new good credit in *The Candidate*, and Sally (Hotips) Kellerman, Louise Lasser, Woody Allen's ex-wife, and Allen Garfield are also feature. He plays a not-so-bright ex-convict who joins Peter Boyle in search of hidden embezzled money, a large amount. It's a comedy-suspense, according to studio publicity.

"I wanted to do a comedy, after *Brian's Song* and *The*

Godfather, Jimmy explains. "This is a suspense-comedy — whatever that is."

He wants divergent roles, Jimmy adds. He doesn't want to be hung with *The Godfather* image. He looks at the blackboard menu in the restaurant to emphasize his point. It reads, in honor of Jimmy's presence (he had been expected): Today's Special: Corned Beef and Cabbage — Godfather's favorite. Jimmy ordered Southern beef stew.

competition. He's a member of the Rodeo Cowboy Association (RCA) and has done fairly well, he reports, in competition. At the moment he's looking to buy a ranch.

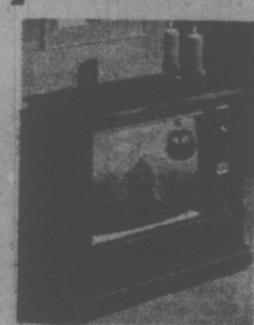
Unmarried, his career has progressed evenly with a series of good performances

in pictures that have had mixed reaction. One of his own personal favorites was *The Rain People*, in which he played an ex-football player who suffered brain damage in a game, and is befriended by a confused young housewife.

It was directed by young

Francis Ford Coppola (his third directorial assignment) and a mutual admiration society developed from it. So when Coppola was hired to direct *The Godfather*, he immediately wanted Caan to play Sonny Corleone, the explosive oldest son.

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- 8—Canada A.M.
- 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.

- This Morning
- Today
- Good Morning
- 7—Captain Kangaroo
- 8—Good Morning
- 12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.

- 4—This Morning
- 5—Dinah Shore
- 6—Yoga
- 7—News
- 8—Yoga
- 9—Reachings News Places
- 11—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12—Joker's Wild
- 13—Cartoons; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.

- 2—Mr. Dressup
- 4—Movie: River's Edge
- 5—Concentration
- 6—Flintstones
- 7—News
- 8—Travis with Tracy
- 9—Images (9:15)
- 11—Price Is Right
- 12—Price Is Right
- 13—Project 13

10 a.m.

- 2—Schools Telecast
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Sale of the Century
- 6—Schools Telecast
- 7—Gambit
- 8—Eye Bet
- 9—Electric Company
- 11—Jack Lalanne
- 12—Gambit
- 13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.

- 2—Giant; Helene
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Hollywood Squares
- 6—Friendly Giant
- 7—Love of Life
- 8—Family Affair
- 9—Music; Books
- 11—New Zoo Revue
- 12—Love of Life
- 13—Project 13

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11 a.m.

- 2—Sesame Street
- 4—Not For Women Only
- 5—Jeopardy
- 6—Ed Allen
- 7—Where the Heart Is
- 8—Jean Cannem
- 9—Breakthru
- 10—Romper Room
- 11—Where the Heart Is
- 12—Many Splendored Thing

11:30 a.m.

- 2—Sesame Street
- 3—Switched
- 4—Who, What or Where
- 5—Hour's Heroes
- 7—Search for Tomorrow
- 8—Jean Cannem
- 9—Breakthru
- 10—Romper Room
- 11—Search for Tomorrow
- 13—Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon

- 2—Luncheon Date
- 3—Password
- 4—Take Time
- 5—Noon Show
- 6—News
- 7—News: Pete's Place
- 8—Sesame Street
- 9—Three on a Match
- 10—Romper Room
- 11—Search for Tomorrow
- 12—Movie: Wings of the Hawk

12:30 p.m.

- 2—Luncheon Date
- 3—Split Second
- 4—Take Time
- 5—Noon Show: Movie
- 6—As the World Turns
- 7—Pete's Place; Movie
- 8—Telecoast
- 11—Days of Our Lives
- 12—Movie: Wings of the Hawk
- 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.

- 2—Bob Switzer
- 4—All My Children
- 5—Doctors
- 6—Movie: Forever Female (12:45)
- 7—Guiding Light
- 8—Movie: Forever Female (12:45)
- 9—Sounds: Art Starts
- 11—Galloping Gourmet
- 12—Merv Griffin
- 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

- 2—Galloping Gourmet
- 4—Let's Make a Deal
- 5—Another World
- 6—Movie Continued
- 7—Edge of Night
- 8—Movie Continued
- 9—Music Ripples
- 11—The Salmon
- 12—That Girl
- 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.

- 3—Paul Bernard
- 4—Newlywed Game
- 5—Return To Peyton Place
- 6—Movie Continued
- 7—Many Splendored Thing
- 8—Movie Continued
- 9—Places: You and Eye
- 11—Saint continues
- 12—Many Splendored Thing
- 13—Fugitive

2:30 p.m.

- 2—Jeannie
- 4—Dating Game
- 5—Somerset
- 6—Victoria Scene
- 7—Secret Storm
- 8—Somerset
- 9—You and Eye: Places
- 11—Don St. Thomas
- 12—Secret Storm
- 13—Fugitive

3 p.m.

- 2—Take 30
- 4—General Hospital
- 5—Mike Douglas
- 6—Mike 30
- 7—Family Affair
- 8—Another World
- 9—Hatha Yoga
- 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
- 12—It's Your Bet
- 13—Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.

- 2—Edge of Night
- 4—One Life To Live
- 5—Mike Douglas
- 6—Edge of Night
- 7—Green Accents
- 8—What's The Good Word
- 9—Consultation
- 11—Brakeman Bill
- 12—What's My Line?
- 13—Superman

4 p.m.

- 2—Family Court
- 4—Love, American Style
- 5—Movie: Black Water Gold
- 6—Family Court
- 7—Movie: Walk On The Wild Side
- 8—Anything You Can Do
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Funarama
- 12—Funarama
- 13—Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.

- 2—Drop In
- 4—Ponderosa
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Drop In
- 7—Movie Continued
- 8—Flintstones
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Gentle Ben
- 12—Superman
- 13—Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.

5 p.m.

- 2—Hi Diddle Day
- 4—Ponderosa
- 5—Movie Continued
- 6—Beat the Clock
- 7—Movie Continued
- 8—Beat the Clock
- 9—Outer Ropers
- 11—Gilligan's Island
- 12—My Favorite Martian
- 13—Tony Visco Show

5:30 p.m.

- 2—Get Smart
- 4—News
- 5—News
- 6—News
- 7—Movie Continued
- 8—Hogan's Heroes
- 9—Electric Company
- 11—Eddie's Father
- 12—Truth or Consequences
- 13—Troop

6 p.m.

- 2—Lucy Show
- 4—News
- 5—News
- 6—News
- 7—News
- 8—News
- 9—Hodgepodge Lodge
- 11—Jeannie
- 12—To Tell the Truth
- 13—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.

- 2—Political Talk
- 4—Partridge Family
- 5—Special continued
- 6—Political Talk
- 7—Sonny and Cher
- 8—Sonny and Cher continued
- 9—Washington Week
- 10—Election '72
- 11—Dragnet
- 12—Medical Centre
- 13—Movie continued

7 p.m.

- 2—Tommy Hunter
- 4—Room 222
- 5—Dinah Shore — Special
- 6—Tommy Hunter
- 7—CBS Reports — Special
- 8—McMillan continued
- 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 10—N.F.B. Film
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Medical Centre
- 13—Movie Confined

7:30 p.m.

- 2—Tommy Hunter
- 4—Loreen's American Style
- 5—Special continued
- 6—Tommy Hunter
- 7—Special continued
- 8—McMillan continued
- 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 10—N.F.B. Film
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie: The 25th Hour
- 13—Movie Confined

8 p.m.

- 2—Hourglass
- 4—To Tell the Truth
- 5—Truth or Consequences
- 6—Gunsmoke
- 7—You Asked For It
- 8—Brady Bunch
- 9—World Press Review
- 10—Sports Calendar
- 11—Beverly Hillbillies
- 12—Let's Make a Deal
- 13—Name of the Game

8:30 p.m.

- 2—Hourglass
- 4—Loreen's American Style
- 5—Special continued
- 6—Tommy Hunter
- 7—Special continued
- 8—McMillan continued
- 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 10—N.F.B. Film
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie Confined
- 13—Prisoner

9 p.m.

- 2—Tommy Hunter
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Johnny Carson
- 6—McMillan and Wife
- 7—Movie: Mystery of Edwin
- 8—N.F.B. Film
- 9—Souls continued
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie: Sweet Bird of Youth
- 13—Virginian

10:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie: Here Come The Waves (11:30)
- 4—Dick Cavett
- 5—Johnny Carson
- 6—News
- 7—Movie: Mystery of Edwin
- 8—N.F.B. Film
- 9—Souls continued
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie: Sweet Bird of Youth
- 13—Virginian

11 p.m.

- 2—Movie: Here Come The Waves (11:30)
- 4—Dick Cavett
- 5—Johnny Carson
- 6—McMillan and Wife
- 7—Movie: Continued
- 8—Movie: Voyage To End of Universe
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Virginian

12 midnight

- 2—Movie Continued
- 4—Dick Cavett
- 5—Johnny Carson
- 6—McMillan and Wife
- 7—Movie Continued
- 8—Movie: Voyage To End of Universe
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Virginian

12:30 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Movie: Shotgun (1:00)
- 5—Johnny Carson
- 6—McMillan continued
- 7—Movie: Night Monster (1:00)
- 8—Movie continued
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Movie: She Done Him Wrong (1:35)
- 13—Movie: This Love of Ours

MOVIES

CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Friday

October 13

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Saturday

October 14

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers — A two-hour salute to the BBC which this month celebrates its 50th anniversary. It starts off with an hour devoted to The Last Goon Show of All in which that madcap trio, Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Peter Sellers are reunited for another session of Goonery. Also on the program, British comedy writer and broadcaster Frank Muir (Take It From Here, My Word) presents an illustrated history of comedy on the BBC, entitled Why Are You Laughing?

1:30 (AM) — Hot Air — Host Bob Smith presents Don Byas in Paris, 1946 together with new Canadian and American releases.

2:03 (AM) Opera Time — Hostess and commentator Ruby Mercer presents L'Elixir d'Amore (Donizetti) and interviews with sopranos Judith Forst and Clarice Carson.

4:03 (AM) The Scene — A look at the different kind of people who own pets — including that outrageous Canadian character Farley Mowat who has numbered among other objects of his affection — a whale. Host is Harry Brown.

8:30 (AM) CBC State — A Range of Light, by Vancouver writer Michael Mercer, based on the ill-fated Donner Party of 1846. George Donner of Springfield, Ill., led a party of pioneers across the States to settle the new territory of California. Cast includes John Anthony, Derek Ralston, Julian Carlson and Walter Marsh.

Sunday

October 15

3:30 (FM) Studio '72 — "Arrival", by Alfred Rushton, produced by Peter Donkin. An imaginative, far-out comedy recital.

8:03 (AM) — Between Ourselves — The Titanic — Six Decades of Controversy: 60 years ago the unsinkable Titanic went down in the North Atlantic after hitting an iceberg on her maiden voyage. Neil Copeland interviews the man who plans to raise the ship this year from its two-mile deep grave.

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8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — part I: The Advance on Moscow (1812). Narrated and compiled by Peter

Haworth. A radio feature dramatising Napoleon's famous advance and retreat from Moscow with Ian Thorne as Napoleon. Part 2: Vancouver recital.

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8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — The Seeds of Tristan — A program delineating the "love affair" between Richard Wagner and Mathilde Wesendonck, which coincided with the writing of Tristan and Isolde. This Potter's Field by David Hutchinson, a docu-

mentary on the Irish potato famine of the 1840's, based on reports to the British government, statements from visitors, and records of activity at the time. Hutchinson is the narrator and Henry Corcoran plays Charles Trevelyan, a British civil servant in charge of famine relief.

Wednesday

October 18

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The second of the 1972 Massey Lectures by Dr. Pierre Dansereau. Dr. Dansereau discusses the varieties and stages of the learning process. Also, Ecocapes. Sound in a series of programs exploring the scientific, literary and mythical perceptions of miniature in-scape landscapes deals with the Amazon Rain Forest and its relation to the world's oxygen supply.

Thursday

October 19

8:03 (AM) Musicscope — Part I: Old Instruments: Commentator Eugene Kash talks with Dr. Timothy McGee, director of the recently-formed Toronto Consort. They discuss the rebirth of interest in Medieval and Renaissance music and in playing the original instruments for which the music was written. Dr. McGee illustrates with examples of the music on modern and ancient instruments. Part II: Thomas Tomkins: The Tudor Singers of Montreal sing music by English Renaissance composer Thomas Tomkins in honor of his 400th birthday.

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Born Free Team Has New Lion TV Special

By DAN LEWIS

NEW YORK — The world's leading advocates of lions' liberation are at it again. Bill Travers and his wife, Virginia McKenna, those wonderful people who gave us *Born Free*, have liberated another lion, and television viewers will be able to see the process of rehabilitation and liberation in an affectionate documentary this Friday night (Oct. 20) on NBC-TV from 8-9 p.m.

The special is *The Lion at World's End*, and, contrary to the title, *World's End* is where Christian, the lion, began his trip to freedom, rather than a terminal point. It all started when Travers went looking for a pine desk on King's Road, the well-known young people's mecca in the Chelsea section of London several years ago.

He found this quaint shop with the improbable name of *World's End*, and a pair of young men employed there who recognized him.

"Are you Mr. Travers?" they inquired, and, when assured, asked him to accompany them into the basement of the store.

"I found a lion living in the cellar," Travers exclaimed.

What actually happened is the lion had been purchased by a London department store, where it had been caged and put into a Christmas display. After the holiday the two young men, Anthony Bourke and John Rendall, claimed.

bought the lion from the store for 200 pounds.

The youths could only shelter the lion in the cellar, and each morning put Christian into the back of a truck, and took the lion to a churchyard for daily exercises. They planned eventually to send the lion to a zoo, but became so attached to him, according to Travers, they grabbed at the coincidence of encountering Travers and his subsequent offer to help reorient the lion and prepare it for a free life in Kenya.

The entire project thereafter was put on film by Travers for a photographic record. At the time, Travers explained, he had no thoughts of a television special. The two youths, however, had kept a diary of their relationship with the lion and Travers considered the possibilities of having it published. He sent the diary to a publisher and the book came out as *A Lion Named Christian*.

At this point, after the liberation of the lion had been completed, from Surrey to Kenya, Travers and his wife figured they had enough footage on film to make a television special. Unlike *Born Free*, there never was any thought of making it into a film for theatrical release.

Travers and Miss McKenna were in New York recently for a preview showing of the film, and help publicize it before air date. It is a positively warm and charming hour of television.

The lion turns out to be an engaging and affectionate animal who shows his love for the boys by frequently leaping on them and embracing them.

The film takes viewers back to the land of Boy, the now-famous lion of *Born Free*, in Kenya where Christian now lives as a free soul. The story, narrated by the Travers, with some dialogue sprinkled through it, is beautifully photographed and put together.

Travers went through a great deal of trouble to make it all possible for the lion to transfer to Kenya and a natural habitat. Bill flew to the country to confer with government officials and ensure a place for the lion to roam.

George Adamson, whose work with wild animals in Kenya inspired *Born Free*, agreed to rehabilitate Christian. Then the Travers and the two young men accompanied the lion to Kenya, where the training begins. The boys have remained in Kenya, according to Travers.

Animals and animal films are the greatest interests for the Travers. Bill explained, although both do other things. Bill recently finished a motion picture in France, co-starring Brigitte Bardot ("That's certainly a different kind of animal," Bill observed). Both he and his wife have been doing plays in London.

Born Free started their interest in animals, Miss McKenna explained. "It has enriched us tremendously."

Incidentally, Christian, the lion, was born Aug. 12, 1969, which makes it a Leo.

BOOK OFFERS CANDID LOOK AT HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — "I'm full of curiosity: And I have an almost mystic respect for other people's talent."

That summarizes the 42-year film career of George Cukor, subject of a new book of interviews by Gavin Lambert. On Cukor, it provides a rare moment in the spotlight for the self-effacing director who has devoted his creative life to drawing out the talent of others.

The list of Cukor films is impressive: *Dinner at Eight*, *Little Women*, *David Copperfield*, *The Women*, *Philadelphia Story*, *Camille*, *Gaslight*, *A Double Life*, *Adam's Rib*, *Born Yesterday*, *My Fair Lady*, etcetera.

His direction helped win Oscars for James Stewart, Ingrid Bergman, Ronald Colman, Judy Holliday and Rex Harrison. But not until *My Fair Lady* did Cukor win an Oscar for himself.

During much of his career Cukor has been stuck with a reputation as "a woman's director." He has pointed out that he has directed many "men's pictures" as well. But because he has helped guide the careers of a glitter-

ing array of female superstars, his comments on them are of special interest.

Jean Harlow: "A tough girl and yet very feminine, like Mae West. They both wise-crack, but they have something vulnerable, and it makes them attractive. Jean Harlow was very soft about her toughness."

ONCE HIT KATE

Katherine Hepburn: "Kate and I have been friends and collaborators for 40 years, and she once remarked there's nothing she could now say to me that would disturb me, and vice-versa

"Once, during *Little Women*, I actually hit Kate. Not hard enough, probably. She had to run up a flight of stairs carrying some ice cream and I told her to be very careful because we didn't have a spare of the dress she was wearing, so she mustn't spill that ice cream."

"But she did, and ruined the dress, and then she laughed — and I hit her and called her an amateur. But, of course, she was immensely professional."

Greta Garbo: "She's extremely sensible and practical. She says what she

wants and it's very fair and based on common sense. She doesn't play tricks. For example, she always quit at 5 o'clock, which seemed a great extravagance, but I knew it took her that time to be able to go home, have her dinner, compose herself, get some sleep

"She never saw 'rushes,' and I asked her why. 'I have some idea, some notion of what I'm doing,' she said, 'and every time I see it, it falls so short that it throws me.'"

Vivien Leigh: "She had this great talent for creating beauty around her; she made exquisite gardens, she dressed ravishingly, she had true breeding. And when she invited you to dinner, the food and everything were perfect."

Marilyn Monroe: "As a director, I really had very little influence on her. All I could do was make a climate that was agreeable to her

"You seldom saw her with her mouth closed, because when it was closed she had a very determined chin, almost a different face. The face wasn't all that pretty, but it moved in a wonderful way; it was a wonderful movie face."



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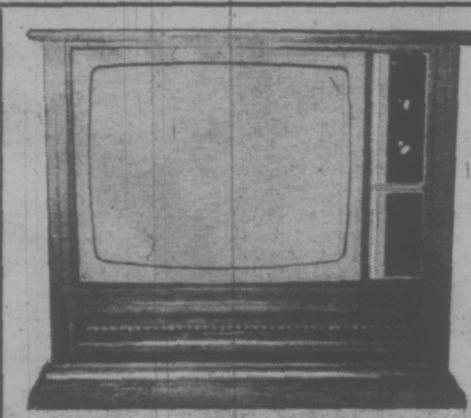


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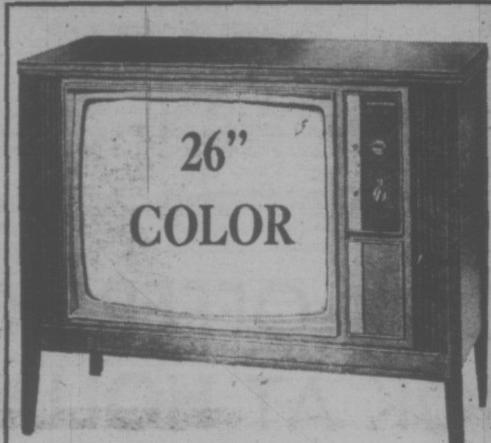


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GUYSBOROUGH, N.S. (CP) — Privy Council President Allan MacEachen arrived here Thursday afternoon to discover he was the only person in the area aware of the scheduled meeting. His staff had mailed 1,500 invitations to the local post office to be circulated among area residents.

Explained the embarrassed postmaster:

"We found them in Antigonish under an empty mailbag which had been dropped on top of them."

'Until
Hell
Freezes'

Times News Services

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey told casual longshoremen Thursday that they can occupy Unemployment Insurance Commission offices in Vancouver "until hell freezes over" but it won't help their demands for their benefits.

Mackasey told the longshoremen that their dispute must be settled legally by a board of referees.

The board — made up of representatives from labor and management and a chairman from the UIC — was to meet later to hear the longshoremen's grievances.

"Occupation of the UIC offices doesn't frighten me, panic me or solve anything," Mackasey said.

The casual longshoremen are not members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and are employed only after the 1,800 regulars have been dismissed.

They are protesting a lack of work on British Columbia docks and the fact that they didn't receive unemployment insurance during the recent B.C. dock strike because of a UIC decision that they were unemployed as the result of the strike.

Still fighting fit at 73, former prime minister John Diefenbaker called on his Progressive Conservative party Thursday to "throw away the feather duster and ... hit hard with a club" at election issues.

Diefenbaker told about 750 people at a rally in Dauphin, Man., that the Conservatives are the only party that can defeat the Liberal government.

Another top Tory, Allan Lawrence, former Ontario secretary of justice, said Thursday he believes Pierre Trudeau will not last much longer as leader of the Liberal Party, even if the Liberals are re-elected Oct. 30.

"Even supposing the Liberals go back with a majority — certainly if a minority — Trudeau's days are numbered," said Lawrence, who quit provincial politics last month to run as a federal candidate in an Ontario riding.

Lawrence told a news conference in Vancouver that there is a feeling of "revolution" against Trudeau and his policies right across the country and that Liberal organizers are well aware of it.

Trudeau, meanwhile, arrived in Winnipeg Thursday night after a verbal battle with open-line callers in Thunder Bay, Ont., and spent a quiet evening before beginning another day of campaigning today.



Jeering, gesticulating students surround Royal car

An Apology for the Queen

Times News Services

The Queen today received an apology from the student council of a Scottish university where she was jeered at and insulted by more than 400 students Thursday.

An official inquiry has been launched into the incident in which students chanted obscene songs, hurled expletives and waved wine and whisky bottles at the Queen and Prince Philip during a campus tour at Stirling University on Scotland's east coast.

Stirling, incidentally, was the headquarters of 14th-century nationalist leader William Wallace since immortalized as a revolutionary leader.

The students had earlier tried to stage a sitdown protest against, they said, costly preparations for the royal visit.

University authorities said preparations cost the equivalent of \$2,490.

A spokesman said the majority of the university's 2,400 students behaved well.

There were no arrests.

Many of the crowd waved wine and whisky bottles. Others chanted "Queen out" and "Go home, you Hun!" — presumably a reference to the

Monarch's far-off German ancestry.

One person hurled a beer can in the direction of the monarch as another group of students ringed her chanting "she's no f-ing use to anyone, she's no f-ing use at all."

Buckingham Palace was anxious to play down the incident which one seasoned British reporter described as the worst witnessed in 12 years of covering royal tours.

A spokesman said: "The Queen was not unduly concerned for her safety. She has faced this sort of confrontation before abroad — though never in this country."

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The local chief of police, William McKellar, who was in the royal entourage, said of the protesters:

"They were drunken scum. Her Majesty's ears were assaulted with some words that I dare say she may have never heard before."

A spokesman for the university said later, however:

"The Queen told us she thoroughly enjoyed the visit."

"She was laughing all the way down the driveway as she left."

NEWS
BRIEFS

Hijacker Nabbed

ZURICH (AP) — A man who threatened to blow up a Swissair jetliner after its arrival here today on a flight from West Germany, was arrested by police, airport officials said.

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RCMP TO BOOST SIZE
OF DRUG, FRAUD TEAMS

EDMONTON (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said Thursday night the RCMP will increase the size of its drug and fraud squads and "national crime intelligence unit" to combat increases in certain types of crime.

Speaking about 75 former members of the force, the minister said an increase in organized crime, "economic crimes" and drug problems will be met with an increase in RCMP sections designed to combat these crimes.

The national crime intelligence unit is to be increased to 112 members from 88, effective April 1, he said.

The commercial fraud section is to be increased to a record level across the country. The section, formed in 1967 to com-

bat what Goyer called "rich-men's crimes committed by apparently legitimate companies and by businessmen who abuse lower-income groups," is to be increased to 161 persons from 128 by April 1.

Goyer told the veterans the RCMP will have to learn to cope with new crimes developing in Canadian society.

"The spread of terrorism within a multinational framework is but one example, and a frightening one. This is a new problem the RCMP must cope with."

The veterans were also told the word Police is being dropped as "the main basis of the RCMP's identification system." Goyer did not affirm that the force will retain the RCMP title, but said a decision will be made "in another month or two."

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6-Year Term for Pusher

"My background is not too reputable," he said.

Asked if he wished to say anything before sentencing today, Urquhart replied, "at the time when I sold it I wasn't doing it for a living or profit."

Crown prosecutor Michael Hutchison said, "this offence, trafficking in heroin, is an addition to a lengthy criminal record. It's not necessary for me to point out the extent of drug use and abuse."

He told the judge the community's rights should be taken "seriously" into consideration before sentencing.

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"I've been saddened and disturbed in recent months by the ever increasing parade of young persons in this courtroom," said Ostler.

He said the use of heroin results in "ruined lives, parental heartbreak," and, of lesser importance, economic disruption.

He described the offence as "assassination by instalments, a crime of indescribable wickedness ... equated in our criminal law with attempted murder."

He told Urquhart he would have imposed a heavier sentence.

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Disruption of a Muskie fund-raising dinner at the Washington Hilton on April 17. According to James Goodbody, the Muskie campaign's finance chairman, the following items arrived at the dinner — collect on delivery: \$300 worth of liquor, a large \$50 floral arrangement, cakes from the Watergate Pastry Shop and 200 pizzas. About a dozen African diplomats; Goodbody said, and — as a

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SECOND SECTION



Local 'Boutique' TV Could It Happen Here?

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item. All manner of reports from Toronto this week hailing the birth of CITY-TV, which describes itself as "the world's first genuine local television station" and I wonder how long it will be, if ever, before Victoria will have something like it.

Sandy Ross, of the Star, writes that the new station has just the right blend of casualness and authority, that there's no me-big-communicator; you-audience feel about the programming. Some programs are rejects by the networks as to "adult." The BBC's controversial Casanova series, for example, began as CITY'S opening night attraction, bare bottoms and all.

CHEK-TV, the single Victoria television station, though it makes very little effort toward a local identity, could certainly profit by studying the Toronto example. Advertising commitments, for one thing, are coming in twice as fast as the Toronto station hoped.

Sandy writes: "If CITY wins its gamble, it will probably be the first of dozens of such boutique TV stations across North America. More fresh ideas were introduced to the industry in a single evening's programming than the networks have produced in the past several years. I think CITY-TV will succeed in demolishing those dreadful, sober-faced barriers that have always existed in television between performers and audience. If they do, it could be a major development in the way the mass media evolves in this continent."

Local television has everything going for it that local newspapers have, could develop an intimate rapport with its viewers as well as getting away with programs considered too advanced or of special interest by the networks.

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Item: A visit today from suave Ron Worley, the former deputy minister of travel, he being miffed by an anecdote titled "The Night Mr. Worley Produced His Trophy." The "trophy" was Premier Bennett. I had recalled seeing the gentlemen on a TV talk show in Palm Springs hosted by Don Wilson. Worley had used the occasion to speak almost entirely about his book, "The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett". I had wondered if this was done at the taxpayers' expense.

Not so, says Worley. "At the time of the taping," says he, "Mr. Bennett and I were vacationing in Palm Springs at our own expense. You inferred that I had been billed by Don Wilson as being on his program to promote British Columbia. This was not the case. Don Wilson and I always get together when I am in Palm Springs and he invited me to appear on his program to talk about the book. There was never any mention that I would promote British Columbia at that time."

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Item: A brief, but pleasant visit with Pierre Berton, he being here to autograph another long ton of his books, and he tells me that no statement of his in the past has aroused such controversy as his offhand reply to an interviewer who'd asked him about his last will and testament.

Berton's decision, it seems, is that the bulk of his considerable estate, including the rolling acreage and rambling home at Kleinberg, north of Toronto, will be left as a foundation for the encouragement of struggling young writers.

His seven children will be more or less cut off, in line with Berton's philosophy that happiness and success are nothing if they're not earned, as he earned them himself.

Oddly enough, the people who oppose this concept most violently are people of means, earned or inherited, who are so often obsessed with the financial security of their kids.

In that narrower sense, I suppose, Berton is demonstrating a confidence in the future of the country and its inheriting generation that's not shared by others who have made their fortunes from it.

Chocolates, Cherries, Russ Red Herring

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

It was a strange breakfast. Tea spiked with cherries helped wash down mounds of cabbage and carrot salad that wafted hot fumes of spices from the eaters' mouths, husky Russian bread and plates of candies and cookies.

If the fare was unusual so was the setting — the officers' dining room aboard a Russian fish factory ship, alongside at Ogden Point to unsnarl nets caught in her propeller when a winch jammed.

We tried a dictionary — too slow. The accommodating first officer, Victor Petrenko used the ship-to-shore phone. Within minutes a car drew

Conversation wasn't exactly sparkling this morning as we dined aboard the Tekhnolog.

There was a language barrier. None of the 100 men aboard spoke English and Russian isn't a normal second language for westerners.

up at the jetty. In it was Fred Ratniuk, of 2525 Gordon, who has lived in Canada for 31 years.

With Ratniuk on hand things went better.

We talked of the Russian-Canadian hockey series. How did they like it?

We were told they liked the hockey — not the fighting. We told them, through Ratniuk, we felt the same way.

The radio officer came in, sat down and began eating. He, unlike his shipmates, had a modish longish haircut.

His name, we were told, is Vladimir Wacalaga. We were assured that there were no hippies in Russia but some people — even scientists — wore their hair as long as Wacalaga.

In a blue track suit, flashing a gold tooth as he smiled, the ship's doctor noticed our eyes on the framed pictures. He tells us they're all of Lenin and Karl Marx.

We're told they play checkers and there's all sorts of small musical instruments aboard — violins, mandolins and accordions.

We're told that there are five women aboard, working in the kitchen and making beds.

what fish they catch and process.

One of the younger officers starts speaking when we ask if they ever bring aboard salmon.

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The doctor firmly halts the conversation, mentioning one word, over and over again.

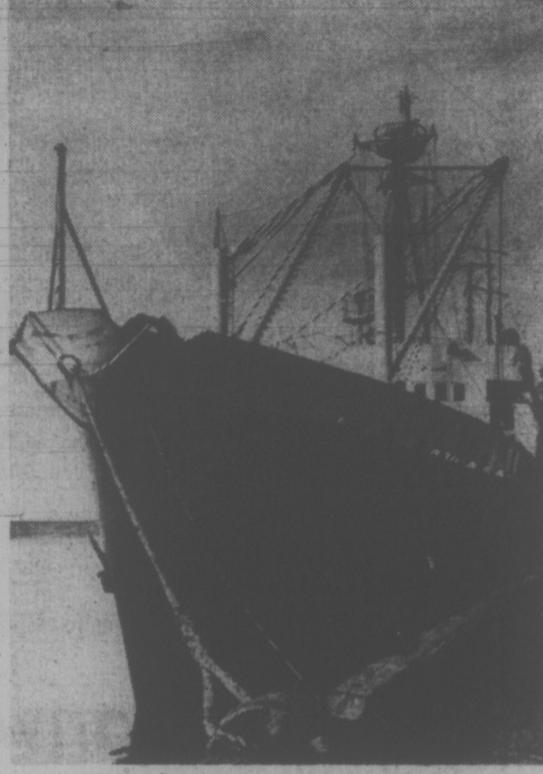
We keep asking what type of fish? Finally, Ratniuk says it's a fish he's never heard of. We drop the subject.

We find that the ship is out from May until January. Her home port is Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula, directly across from the Aleutian Islands on the map.

Where did she get propeller trouble?

Here, again, the answers are careful. We're told it was in neutral waters, they don't quite know where.

As if to compensate for the lack of answers, the doctor hands out small packages of Russian chocolate as we leave.



RUSSIAN factory ship Tekhnolog waits for the tide to head out to the high seas again.

Saanich Firehall Talks Set

Discussions leading to a new Saanich firehall serving University of Victoria campus and the Cadboro Bay-Ten mile Point area are expected to take place early next month.

Council's fire committee chairman Ald. William Noel said the committee, fire chief Harold Gains, Mayor Hugh Curtis and administrator John Tribe will meet UVIC dean of administration Trevor Matthews to discuss the proposal.

Saanich council has expressed the hope that UVIC will co-operate with Saanich in siting a fire station to mutual advantage of the university and the surrounding community.

He points to current uncertainty about the future of the Bapco paint factory on Belleville Street where 200 people work.

"The company is keeping it a great secret," said Ryan. "We are very anxious to know what the situation is. If it is a fait accompli, then the services of Canada Manpower should be put to work immediately, and get some retraining set up."

"There is a feeling that the company will move to Vancouver."

Company officials confirmed in August that a number of options are under consideration, but declined comment on persistent rumors of a move to Vancouver.

Ryan said the labor council is not opposed to "recovery of land on the waterfront that environmentalists talk about" but that Bapco should relocate in Greater Victoria.

Asked about the industrial decline of Victoria, Ryan pointed to the closure of Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard, closure of some major bakeries and fears of other plants moving, such as B.C. Forest Products, the biggest private employer in the area.

While there wasn't been anything definite about BCFP, Ryan said there has always been "a feeling it may be moved. There is always fear. The climate is not really settled or stable."

The dispute has been going on at the hospital since May 1970 when employees at Sandringham applied for certification and then filed a complaint on behalf of two parties, King said.

The minister said he expects some results from the negotiations "in a matter of weeks" and said he is optimistic the dispute can be satisfactorily settled by that time.

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The union was certified and applied for a meeting with management to negotiate a collective agreement.

When no agreement was reached, a mediation officer was appointed, but with no further results.

On Feb. 16, 1972, the Labor Relations Board ruled, after a hearing, that the hospital was not and had not bargained collectively with the union.

The decision was appealed but the same results were found.



RYAN

... jobs disappearing

City's Industry 'Eroding'

FIRST ABORTIONS AT VGH

The first therapeutic abortions undertaken at Victoria General Hospital were performed today although the senior administrator declined to say how many.

John Murray, acting executive director, said Thursday he did not think the number any more relevant than the number of appendectomies or any other operations performed for the day.

No abortions were performed at the former St. Joseph's Hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann 96 years ago, because the Catholic Church opposes the operation. But the hospital was turned over to a public society last February.

Since the law authorizing abortions was

liberalized three years ago, Royal Jubilee Hospital has been carrying the climbing workload. There were 51 approvals for abortion operations at Jubilee last month.

Murray said earlier that the board of directors had decided it did not have the moral right to refuse the use of a public acute general hospital for any legitimate medical procedure performed by a qualified physician.

Thursday he said that from a recent survey he understands almost every accredited non-denominational hospital in British Columbia is now performing abortions provided they have the qualified medical staff and facilities.

Speed-Up for Three Projects

The chairman of the Capital regional hospital board said today Health Minister Dennis Coake has given his blessing to three special hospital projects pending clarification of firm costs.

Art Young, who along with representatives from the region's advisory board, met with Coake and some of his advisors Thursday afternoon, said the projects are the open heart surgery unit being developed at Royal Jubilee Hospital, expansion of the intensive care unit at Victoria General Hospital and physiotherapy and kitchen additions at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island.

What the regional representatives wanted was provincial authority to borrow \$215,000 beyond the limits ap-

proved by referendum four years ago so the projects, seen as crucial, can proceed right away.

Young said Coake indicated the projects are important enough to be done before the next referendum, he will recommend them to the treasury board. The health minister wanted specific cost figures, said Young.

The regional hospital repre-

sentatives got an excellent reception from the new health minister at their first meeting, Young said.

They also got an indication Coake has no objection to the referendum the regional hospital board wants to hold next March.

The referendum will seek public approval to borrow for renovation and expansion of regional acute care hospitals.

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Beer Garden on Parkland

Rapped by Church Board

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ONE MAN SHOW

GUYSBOROUGH, N.S. (CP) — Privy Council President Allan MacEachen arrived here Thursday afternoon to discover he was the only person in the area aware of the scheduled meeting. His staff had mailed 1,500 invitations to the local post office to be circulated among area residents. Explained the embarrassed postmaster: "We found them in Anigonish under an empty mailbox which had been dropped on top of them."

'Until Hell Freezes'

Times News Services

Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey told casual longshoremen Thursday that they can occupy Unemployment Insurance Commission offices in Vancouver "until hell freezes over" but it won't help their demands for their benefits.

Mackasey told the longshoremen that their dispute must be settled legally by a board of referees.

The board — made up of representatives from labor and management and a chairman from the UIC — was to meet later to hear the longshoremen's grievances.

"Occupation of the UIC offices doesn't frighten me, panic me or solve anything," Mackasey said.

The casual longshoremen are not members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and are employed only after the 1,800 regulars have been dispatched.

They are protesting a lack of work on British Columbia docks and the fact that they didn't receive unemployment insurance during the recent B.C. dock strike because of a UIC decision that they were unemployed as the result of the strike.

Meanwhile, still fit at 73, former prime minister John Diefenbaker called on his Progressive Conservative party Thursday to "throw away the feather duster and ... hit hard with a club" at election issues.

Diefenbaker told about 750 people at a rally in Dauphin, Man., that the Conservatives are the only party that can defeat the Liberal government.

Another top Tory, Allan Lawrence, former Ontario secretary of justice, said Thursday he believes Pierre Trudeau will not last much longer as leader of the Liberal Party, even if the Liberals are re-elected Oct. 30.

"Even supposing the Liberals go back with a majority — certainly if it's a minority — Trudeau's days are numbered," said Lawrence, who quit provincial politics last month to run as a federal candidate in an Ontario riding.

Lawrence told news conference in Vancouver that there is a feeling of "revolution" against Trudeau and his policies right across the country and that Liberal organizers are well aware of it.

Trudeau, meanwhile, arrived in Winnipeg Thursday night after a verbal battle with open-line callers in Thunder Bay, Ont., and spent a quiet evening before beginning another day of campaigning today.



Jeering, gesticulating students surround Royal car

An Apology for the Queen

Times News Services

The Queen today received an apology from the student council of a Scottish university where she was jeered at and insulted by more than 400 students Thursday.

An official inquiry has been launched into the incident in which students chanted obscene songs, hurled expletives and waved wine and whisky bottles at the Queen and Prince Philip during a campus tour at Stirling University on Scotland's east coast.

Stirling, incidentally, was the headquarters of 14th-century nationalist leader Will-

iam Wallace since immortalized as a revolutionary leader.

The students had earlier tried to stage a sitdown protest against, they said, costly preparations for the royal visit.

University authorities said preparations cost the equivalent of \$2,490.

A spokesman said the majority of the university's 2,400 students behaved well.

There were no arrests.

Many of the crowd waved wine and whisky bottles. Others chanted "Queen out" and "Go home, you Hun" — presumably a reference to the

Monarch's far-off German ancestry.

One person hurled a beer can in the direction of the monarch as another group of students ringed her chanting "she's no f-ing use to anyone, she's no f-ing use at all."

Buckingham Palace was anxious to play down the incident which one seasoned British reporter described as the worst witnessed in 12 years of covering royal tours.

A spokesman said: "The Queen was not unduly concerned for her safety. She has faced this sort of confrontation before abroad — though never in this country."

The Queen appeared unshaken by the jeers and jostling.

However, many members of the Royal party were grim-faced.

The local chief of police, William McKellar, who was in the royal entourage, said of the protesters:

"They were drunken scum. Her Majesty's ears were assaulted with some words that I dare say she may have never heard before."

A spokesman for the university said later, however:

"The Queen told us she thoroughly enjoyed the visit."

"She was laughing all the way down the driveway as she left."

RCMP TO BOOST SIZE OF DRUG, FRAUD TEAMS

EDMONTON (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said Thursday night the RCMP will increase the size of its drug and fraud squads and "national crime intelligence unit" to combat increases in certain types of crime.

Speaking to about 75 former members of the force, the minister said an increase in organized crime, "economic crimes" and drug problems will be met with an increase in RCMP sections designed to combat these crimes.

The national crime intelligence unit is to be increased to 112 members from 89, effective April 1, he said.

The commercial fraud section is to be increased to a record level across the country. The section, formed in 1967 to com-

bat what Goyer called "rich-men's crimes committed by apparently legitimate companies and by businessmen who abuse lower-income groups," is to be increased to 161 persons from 128 by April 1.

Goyer told the veterans the RCMP will have to learn to cope with new crimes developing in Canadian society.

"The spread of terrorism within a multinational framework is but one example, and a frightening one. This is a new problem the RCMP must cope with."

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